

THE BOURBON NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY IN THE YEAR

VOLUME XXXII

PARIS, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1914.

CLEANING UP OF CITY WILL BEGIN ON NEXT MONDAY

Welfare League Sets Date For General Cleaning Up of Paris

CHILDREN ARE TO TAKE PART

Health Board Will Co-operate With League in the Movement

Everybody is making arrangements for the complete cleaning up of the city. The date has been finally settled by the Health and Welfare League which is at the head of the movement—Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14.

The work of cleaning up the city will not be confined to the grown people of the community, but interest is being carried into the public schools of the city, and the children will take an active part in an effort to improve the healthful condition of the city.

Beginning with next Monday morning, the forces which have been marshaled by the Health and Welfare League will commence the task. Circulars in large numbers have been sent out by the League, urging the importance of the spring cleaning throughout the city. The Publicity Committee is extremely active along its line of duty and is using every available means to get the important matter before the public. Displaying the dates—Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14 in large print, the circular sent out by the League, contains the following: "On these days work with the Street Cleaning Department to clean pavements, back yards and alleys. Gather all refuse in barrels and boxes in time for the collector by the night of Tuesday, April 14."

"Assist the men on the wagons to collect the refuse. Put Paris in the class with the cleanest cities in the country."

"This is the time to begin the campaign against the fly. Remove the garbage, the breeding place of flies, and lessen the danger of disease and death."

The City Health Board is co-operating with the Health and Welfare League and the two organizations are making a supreme effort to have everything ready to complete the work in the two days which have been designated. Mayor J. T. Hinton will issue a proclamation the latter part of the week urging the citizens to assume a great activity on these days and make the event one long to be remembered.

MISS HUNT'S REPORT.

Miss Emma Hunt, the visiting nurse sent here by the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, and who has been actively engaged for several weeks, reported before returning to Frankfort, Friday: Health talks given before the Paris Literary Club, the Christian church Missionary Society, the Catholic Women's Club, the Methodist Missionary Society, at North Middletown and Millersburg, before the Fiscal Court and the Colored School; visits 225; calls answered 28; treatment to sick 26; cases to hospital 1; convalescing 1; pneumonia cases 4; tuberculosis 11; suspected 6; cases carried over 18; cases reported to juvenile court 4; transportation furnished 2; sent to the Kentucky receiving home two white and three colored.

ALL SHADES AND MODELS.

A new line of Suits, Chiffon, Taffeta Silk, Moire Poplins, in all new shades and models at Harry Simon's.

ELKS' OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED THIS EVENING.

Paris Lodge 373 will hold a social session this evening following the installation of the officers of the lodge to serve during the ensuing year. Mr. E. C. Moore, District Deputy of the Elks, will be here to-night to install the officers. All members of the order are requested to be present.

SEED POTATOES.

We have plenty of them. (1) C. P. COOK & CO.

EVER FIGURE IT OUT?

The earlier you buy your Spring clothes the more wear you'll get out of them. Mighty easy to choose now. Our stocks are complete. \$12.50 to \$65.00. J. W. DAVIS & CO.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED FOR INFANT MARY FIELDER.

County Judge C. A. McMillan Saturday appointed Frank Fielder guardian of Mary Fielder, an heir to the estate of Mary Seaton.

BOARD ACTS ON PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Specifications for the Contractors Being Made By Architects

BUILDING TO BE UP-TO-DATE

Structure Will Be Pushed to Early Completion When Work Begins

The Executive Board of the Young Men's Christian Association has adopted the plans for the new building to be erected in this city and the architects are now engaged in making the specifications for the contractors to use in making their bids for the construction of the building, which is to be erected on the site recently purchased on Main street, opposite the Baptist Church.

As soon as the specifications are complete by the architects they will be placed in the hands of the contractors and estimates will be called for at the earliest possible date.

The building which will be an imposing structure will be three stories in height. It will be fitted with every modern convenience, and will compare favorably and in many respects the Y. M. C. A. buildings in cities larger than Paris.

The first floor of the building will be composed of the reading room, game room and social parlor, while the second and third floors will be taken up by the business men's clubs and the dormitories.

In the rear of the building but closely adjoining will be the gymnasium, which will be one of the most important features, and the basement will be constructed for the swimming pool and showers.

The Executive Board is of the opinion that it will not be very long before the contractors will be able to submit their bids, when the contracts for the work on the structure will be let and the construction of the building pushed to an early completion. It was thought that it would be possible to begin the construction of the foundations with the opening of spring, but delay in receiving the plans after they had been returned for a few minor changes rendered this impossible. However, it is the hope that there will be no further occasion for delay, and by the opening of the summer season the construction of the building will be well under way. The work will be pushed with all possible haste until the building is completed and ready for occupancy.

NEWEST MODELS.

Skirts, Moire and Taffeta in the newest models at Simon's.

APRIL COURT BRINGS OUT UNUSUALLY LARGE CROWD.

An unusually large crowd was in attendance yesterday at the county court, which had as the usual attraction the horse show. Business in all branches was brisk, the merchants reporting a good trade throughout the day.

There were about sixty head mules on the market, and a number changed hands, the demand being greater than at last court, and many of the better class met with ready sales. Inferior work stock, however, found but little demand and went unsold. A few horses were offered, but there was no market to speak of.

Caywood & McClintock bought from Frank Buchanan one mule for \$250, one from Mrs. Tarr for \$200; from Mr. Graves, two for \$200; from Garnett Clifford, one for \$190; one from J. T. Judy for \$140. They sold six mules at different prices.

The combination sale held at the stock pens of M. J. Murphy & Co. was well attended and good prices were realized. Bidding was very spirited throughout. Twenty-five milk cows sold at from \$40 to \$75 per head; twenty-five horses, \$50 to \$125 per head; yearling mules \$50 to \$90 per head. Farming implements which were included in the consignment, sold low.

DRESSES.

Dresses of all kinds at Harry Simon's.

C. H. MENG APPOINTED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF SON.

County Judge C. A. McMillan yesterday appointed Mr. C. H. Meng, administrator of the estate of his son, Mr. C. M. Meng. He qualified with Mr. Calvert Meng as surety.

YOUR BOY'S EASTER SUIT

If it would be correct in style, quality and fit it will, of course, come from J. W. DAVIS & CO.

BECKHAM IS GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME IN NICHOLAS CAPITAL

Candidate For Senator Addresses Large Crowd in Carlisle Saturday

STOPS OFF IN MILLERSBURG

Mercer County Democrats Turn Out to Hear the Former Governor

The Beckham supporters in Nicholas county are jubilant over the rousing reception which their favorite candidate received in Carlisle Saturday. During the past week much interest had been displayed in the coming of Governor Beckham, and it was predicted that the Saturday crowd would be a fair test as to the tide in Nicholas county.

Governor Beckham spoke in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. He was given a rousing reception. Several hundred citizens were at the station to greet him upon his arrival in Carlisle. At the depot he was met by a band, which had been engaged for the occasion.

Gov. Beckham was introduced by Hon. C. S. Templeman, who served in the Kentucky Legislature from the Robertson-Nicholas legislative district at the memorable session when Gov. Beckham, the regular Democratic nominee for the office of Senator, was defeated by the votes of four persons who were holding office under the title of Democrats and from Democratic districts.

Mr. Templeman reviewed the record Gov. Beckham had made as an official and complimented him upon that record. He discussed Beckham's defeat and said that "Kentucky now had an opportunity to remove the stain caused by the disgraceful defeat that had been brought about by an interest that has always undertaken to dominate the State of Kentucky."

Governor Beckham began his address by saying that he was glad to return once again to Nicholas county, which had stood by him in every campaign in the past, and that he was pleased to be greeted by such a large and intelligent audience. After a few introductory remarks he then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. He spoke along the lines of his opening speech at Elizabethtown. He also answered the speech that Congressman Stanley had made in Carlisle. His reply to Stanley was cheered enthusiastically.

Gov. Beckham's speech was so well received by the crowd generally that many persons stood during the entire speech and but few left the court house.

SPEAKS IN MILLERSBURG.

On his return trip from Carlisle Saturday afternoon Mr. Beckham, at the solicitation of a number of his followers in Millersburg, stopped off between trains and addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering. The announcement of the speaking was made only a few hours beforehand but the crowd was large, considering the short time, and his speech was warmly received. No hall was secured for the occasion and Mr. Beckham addressed the crowd from one of the street corners. Much enthusiasm was displayed by the audience and the strength of Mr. Beckham was attested by the number that thronged the thoroughfares, among which were the most prominent citizens of that place.

SPEAKS AT HARRODSBURG.

HARRODSBURG, KY., April 6.—Ex-Governor J. C. W. Beckham spoke here to-day in the interest of his candidacy for United States Senator. There was a large crowd in town, it being county court day. The court house, where the speaking took place was crowded long before Mr. Beckham appeared on the platform. The ex-Governor has many staunch friends and admirers in Mercer county and the knowing ones declare he will carry the county by a large majority.

DRESSES.

Dresses of all kinds at Harry Simon's.

LOCAL FIRM SELLS ELEVEN HEAD OF MULES.

Caywood & McClintock sold Saturday to Mr. Gilvin, of West Virginia, nine head of mules for \$1,550, or an average of about \$172.25 per head. They also sold to Stanhope Weidemann an excellent pair of mules for \$425.

EASTER MILLINERY.

The newest styles in fancy trimmed, and sweet hats can be found at Harry Simon's.

"WE KNOW HOW"

Spring Styles

In The

Dunlap and Stetson ... Hats ...

Now Ready for Your Inspection

Soft Hats in all the new shapes and colors;
Stiff Hats in the right shapes to become the man.

Manhattan and Wilson Bros'.

Spring Shirts

Here in an endless variety of patterns and colors—Come in and make your selections while the lines are complete.

Mitchell & Blakemore,

The Store for Men's Styles

Paris, Kentucky

FRANK & CO.

The Store Where Reliability Reigns.

Invite Your Inspection

.....OF.....

New Spring Suits

Ladies', Misses' and Girls'.

New Spring Coats

Ladies', Misses' and Childrens'.

New Spring Silk Dresses

Taffeta, Charmeuse and Crepe.

New Spring Wool Dresses

Crepes, Serges and Ratines.

Silks, Wash Goods and Woolen Fabrics

of every description, with suitable trimmings.

Separate Skirts,

Rain Coats,

Crepe and Net Waists,

Wash Waists.

FRANK & CO.,

The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousness, headache, backache, dragging-down feeling, or any other weakness due to disorders or irregularities of the delicate female organs—is not only a burden to herself, but to her loved ones.

There is a remedy. Forty years experience has proven unmistakably that

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

will restore health to weakened womanhood. For 40 years it has survived prejudice, envy and malice. Sold by druggists in liquid or tablet form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets can be had of druggist or mailed on receipt of one-cent stamps—for \$1.00 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

A MODERN HOME

To Be Complete Should be Equipped With All Modern Conveniences. Foremost Among These is the

Central Energy Home Telephone

Use it for Business or Pleasure—It's Always Ready.

Five Minutes Initial Period on LONG DISTANCE MESSAGES

The Paris Home Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Incorporated)

Bourbon Laundry

DAVIS & FUNK, Props.

Telephone No. 4.

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We Take Pleasure.

in doing up the finest shirt-waists or anything in the laundry line. That is why made the Bourbon Laundry famous for fine work and it never goes back on its reputation. If you are particular about how your linen is laundered, your custom is the kind we want as we like to appreciate

Bourbon Laundry,
Paris Kentucky.

Geo. W. Davis
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER.
BOTH PHONES—DAY 137; NIGHT 299.

Are You a Woman?

Take Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Professional Cards

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PARIS, KENTUCKY.
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Office Phones E. T. 136,
Home 136.
Residence E. T. 334,
Home 334.

Dr. A. H. Keller,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
Offices, Rooms 4 and 5, Elk's Bldg
Paris, Kentucky

J. J. Williams,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Room 1 Elk's Building

Before marriage he sees only the Rose. After marriage he sees nothing but the Thorn.

Worn Out?

No doubt you are, if you suffer from any of the numerous ailments to which all women are subject. Headache, backache, sideache, nervousness, weak, tired feeling, are some of the symptoms, and you must rid yourself of them in order to feel well. Thousands of women, who have been benefited by this remedy, urge you to

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., says: "Before taking Cardui, I was, at times, so weak I could hardly walk, and the pain in my back and head nearly killed me. After taking three bottles of Cardui, the pains disappeared. Now I feel as well as I ever did. Every suffering woman should try Cardui." Get a bottle today. E-68

A Hero is a man who marries on \$15 per week.

The Bourbon News

Established 1881—32 Years of Continuous Publication.

SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

(Entered at the Paris, Kentucky, Postoffice as Mail Matter of the Second Class.)

One Year...\$2.00—Six Months...\$1.00

Payable in Advance.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.

Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions, and similar matter, 10 cents per line.

Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.

The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter offered for publication.

Space is a newspaper's stock in trade and source of revenue.

KENTUCKY CHOSEN FOR HOG CHOLERA TEST

One of the immediately beneficial results of the passage of the act concentrating authority to take measures for the eradication of diseases among live stock in the hands of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board is the selection of Kentucky as one of the fifteen States in which the Federal Bureau of Animal Husbandry will experiment in the eradication of hog cholera. Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman has received word from Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Huston that if the State will co-operate the Government will spend part of its \$500,000 appropriation in a county in Kentucky to be selected by Commissioner Newman; eradicate hog cholera entirely from that county, and demonstrate methods of caring for the animals and preventing the disease. Commissioner Newman accepted the proposition, and when the law becomes operative in June he will select the county which has the most hog cholera at that time. He said that hog cholera cost the State \$1,500,000 in the loss of hogs last year. "If we can eradicate the disease in one county we can eradicate it from the State by pursuing the same methods," Commissioner Newman declared.

St. Louis garbage is to be disposed of shortly in a new reduction plant to cost \$85,000.

STRENGTHENS WEAK AND TIRED WOMEN.

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' illness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., "and Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c. and \$1.00 at your druggist. (April)

TWENTY-SIX DRY YEAST ESTABLISHMENTS IN GERMANY

Germany now has twenty-six establishments engaged in the production of dry yeast. It keeps indefinitely, and is a nutritious food not only for cattle, but also for human beings, after the removal of the unpleasantly bitter hop resin that it contains. The industry has developed within the last three years, heretofore the thousands of tons of yeast produced annually by the German breweries being almost without value, except for the small amount used by the breweries themselves to hasten the fermentation of the wort.

COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful substance, and be most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these requirements and is a favorite with the mothers of young children everywhere. For sale by all dealers. (April) (adv)

NEW HISTORY ADOPTED FOR ACADEMIC SCHOOLS

The Secretary of the Navy has instituted training schools for all the enlisted men of the navy, and Dr. S. E. Forman's "A History of the United States" has been adopted as the text book on American History to be used. A new book by Dr. Forman, an "Advanced American History," has just been published by the Century Company. It is intended for use in high schools, normal schools and academies, and will give special attention to economic and social subjects, to the industrial and political history of recent times, and to the Westward movement.

Washington is complaining of high taxicab rates.

TO CONSIDER WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAWS

Commissions, charged with the administration of workmen's compensation laws in twenty-six States, will meet in Lansing, Michigan, April 14. Attorney-General Garnett and Insurance Commissioner Clay will not be able to attend, but Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman, the other member of the Kentucky Commission, will attend. The members consider this meeting, which will be the first ever held, of inestimable advantage to them in organizing the department. The Kentucky law is copied after the Ohio compensation plan.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF STATE TREASURY

The balance in the State Treasury March 31, according to the statement of the condition of the treasury as of the close of business on that day, made public Friday, was \$667,011.82, of which \$321,932.27 was in the general expenditure fund, available for general purposes, \$301,170.11 in the school fund, and \$23,909.44 in the sinking fund. The retirement of outstanding interest-bearing warrants issued during last June cut the total outstanding warrants from \$2,039,222.03 February 28 to \$1,902,882.08 March 31.

CLEAR COMPLEXION—REMOVES SKIN BLEMISHES

Why go through life embarrassed and disfigured with pimples, eruptions, blackheads, red rough skin, or suffering the tortures of eczema, itch, tetter, salt rheum? Just ask your druggist for Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Follow the simple suggestions and your skin worries are over. For babies and delicate, tender skins. Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back. 50c. at your druggist. (April) (adv)

BRADLEY OPPOSES THE NOMINATION OF POSTMASTERS

Nominations of postmasters at Somerset, Maysville, London, Hardinsburg, Scottsville and Clay, Kentucky, will be considered by a sub-committee of the Senate Post-Office Committee next Wednesday. They were to be taken up, but action was deferred on account of the indisposition of Senator Bradley. The Senator is opposing these nominations on the ground that the Republican incumbents should be permitted to serve out their terms.

KENTUCKIAN SECOND IN COMMAND OF U. S. ARMY.

Within a short time a Kentuckian will be Chief of Staff of the army. This was determined definitely when the Secretary of War selected Maj. Gen. William T. Witherspoon to succeed Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as Chief of Staff, and chose Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott to be Assistant Chief of Staff. The plan is for Gen. Witherspoon to serve only a short time as Chief of Staff, as he will be eligible for retirement before many months, and for Gen. Scott to succeed him.

Gen. Scott, who will be promoted soon from Brigadier-General to Major-General, was born and reared in Danville, Ky. He is a son of the late Rev. William Scott, and his mother was a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin. He was appointed to the Military Academy from Kentucky, and was graduated from that institution in 1876.

CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGH.

Thawing frosts and April rains chill you to the very marrow; you catch cold—head and lungs stuffed—you are feverish—cough continually and feel miserable. You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., was cured of a dreadful cough after a doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back. Pleasant—children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c. and \$1.00 at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all sores. (April) (adv)

French capitalists plan to open a Bank of Commerce and Industry in Pekin.

A man can always find plenty of excuses for taking a drink, but it is hard to find one lone excuse when he comes home drunk.

You may have noticed that you have never heard a man criticized for keeping his mouth shut.

Some men are so anxious to profit by their mistakes that they are always short changing other men.

Got Any DEFECTS?

SORES, BURNS, SCALDS, BRUISES, CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS, TETTER, ECZEMA

Do you really want to heal it? Had enough to spend 25c? Then go to the store and buy a box of **DR. BELL'S**

Antiseptic Salve

It is snow white and snow pure—and if it doesn't do the work, get your money back. "Tell It By The Bell"

FOR RENT.

Two rooms on third floor of Agricultural Bank Building. Heat and water furnished. (17-1f)

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any accounts contracted by any person without his personal permission. RUFUS P. STIVERS
Paris, Ky., March 25, 1914. (27-3f)

Executor's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Julia Doyle, deceased, are requested to present same properly proven according to law to the undersigned for payment. Those knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call and settle. FRANK SULLIVAN,
Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Julia Doyle, Deceased. (24-1mo.)

All Growing Children

are dependent on nourishment for growth. Their health as men and women is largely established in childhood.

If your child is languid, bloodless, tired when rising, without ambition or rosy cheeks, Scott's Emulsion is a wonderful help. It possesses nature's grandest body-building fats so delicately predigested that the blood absorbs its strength and carries it to every organ and tissue and fibre.

First it increases their appetite, then it adds flesh—strengthens the bones—makes them sturdy, active and healthy.

No alcohol or narcotic in Scott's Emulsion, just purity and strength.

SCOTT & BOWNE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

New Year's Resolutions

Thoughtful consumers of FUEL will resolve to obtain the highest efficiency for their money during the year to come. This means that they will use

Fox Ridge Coal,

"THE FUEL WITHOUT A FAULT."

Dodson & Denton

The Home of Good Coal

Yards, South Main St. Both Phones 140

SHIPP'S LINIMENT

Quickly relieves Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache and all pains. Your money back if it fails to relieve any ache in any part of the body in fifteen minutes time.

Price 50c. At All Druggists.

Free sample and circular sent on request.

BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY,
342 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

New Barber Shop
Windsor Hotel.

Modern Equipment.
Polite Service.

Everything Sanitary.
Children's Work a Specialty.

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INSURANCE
AGAINST
FIRE, WIND
and
LIGHTNING
W. O. HINTON,
AGENT.
For Old, Strong, Reliable,
Prompt-Paying Companies, see
me.

H. M. Hamilton
Veterinarian
Office, Butler's Drug Store—Phones 261.
Residence, E. T. 546; Home, 449.
Paris, Ky.
(10feb-2mo)

Spruce Up
Now is the time to have your wearing apparel cleaned and put in order for Spring.

We Do the Work Right.

Comparison will afford you an opportunity to judge.

Give Us a Trial.

ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.
Cahal & Applegate, Props.
627 Main St., Paris, Ky.

OUR BEST OFFER!
The Biggest Combination Bargain of Standard Publications Ever Offered

HERE IS THE OFFER:

The Bourbon News, 1 year, \$2.00
The Weekly Enquirer, 1 year, \$1.00
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Poultry Husbandry, monthly, 1 year, 50 cents.
To-Day's Magazine, monthly, 1 year, 50 cents.
Our Special Bargain Price for all Six, Each One Year, \$2.75.

We consider this the biggest and best bargain we have ever been able to offer our readers. Our own publication heads the list. The other five have millions of readers and are too well-known to need a further introduction.

Please remember that our contract with the publishers is limited and this offer may be withdrawn at any time. Take advantage now while the opportunity is yours and you will not regret the investment. If you are already a subscriber to any of the above your subscription will be extended one year from the time it expires.

Call or mail orders to
THE BOURBON NEWS,
Paris, Ky.

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WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching and acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, O.
L. Oberdorfer, Druggist, Paris, Ky.

5 per cent. FARM LOANS!
\$1,000 to \$100,000
W. KING & SON,
512 Cheapside, Lexington, Ky.

CANCER CURED
I guarantee every case I undertake; 20 years practice; reference, any citizen of Paris.
DR. WM. R. SMITH,
Paris, Ky.

ONE DROP

of BOURBON POULTRY CURE
down a chick's throat cures croup. A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents cholera, diarrhoea and other chick diseases. One 50c bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At all druggists. Sample and booklet on "Diseases of Poultry" sent FREE.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

For Sale by W. T. Brooks

Paris Odorless Cleaning Co.

Let us Make that Last Winter's Suit or Overcoat
Look Like New.

You will be surprised when we send your clothes home,
and will wonder why you have not tried us before.

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory

Men's and Ladies' Panama and Straw Hats Cleaned and
Reblocked to your satisfaction.

We Call For and Deliver Work.

Call up E. T. Phone 40.

Paris Odorless Cleaning Co., Sam Levy, Proprietor.

White Kid Gloves Cleaned, short, 10c; long 25c.

THEATRICAL.**LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE.**

"Montgomery & Stone."
At the Lexington Opera House Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, there will be two favorite stars in the cast of "The Lady of the Slipper," which Charles Dillingham is sending out. They are Messrs. Montgomery and Stone. The play is called a "musical fantasy," and the company numbers more than one hundred persons. In addition to the stars, the cast will include Douglas Stevenson, formerly of Lexington and Versailles, whose theatrical achievements are a source of pride to both cities.

"Joseph and His Brethren."
By far the biggest thing in Lexington this year will be the splendid pageant drama, "Joseph and His Brethren," which comes to the Opera House April 13, 14 and 15. This production is the third and greatest of the colossal Liebler and Company spectacles from the Century Theatre, New York, the companion play to "The Garden of Allah" and "The Daughter of Heaven."

"Joseph and His Brethren" is universally conceded to be the most magnificent theatrical show yet given in America.

"JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN" AT LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE

By far the biggest thing which comes to Lexington will be the splendid pageant drama, "Joseph and His Brethren," at the Lexington Opera House for three nights, April 13, 14, 15, with matinee Wednesday, 15th.

This marvelous production is the third and greatest of the colossal Liebler Company, spectacles from the Century Theatre, New York, the companion play to "The Garden of Allah" and "The Daughter of Heaven."

"Joseph and His Brethren" is universally conceded to be the most magnificent theatrical show yet given in America. In London it is now being done by an English company headed by Sir Beerbohm Tree and Miss Maxine Elliott, but next week Lexington gets the original New York production with its world of scenery and effects and the same superb cast of principals which played the piece there all last winter. There are four acts, eleven massive scenes, and a small army of two hundred and fifty people concerned in the play. Brandon Tynan plays "Joseph," that sterling stage veteran, James O'Neill, "Jacob," and the most beautiful woman on the American stage, Miss Pauline Frederick, the role of "Potiphar's Wife." Other notable actors in the cast are W. T. Carlton, Henry Harmon, Charles D. Herman, Rosina Henley, Dramatist E. E. Rose's clever daughter, Ruth Rose, and five score more of the favorites who delighted New York audiences for six months.

The story is told in the sonorous classical English of the Bible itself. The author is Louis N. Parker, the most famous playwright of the present day, who has given the contemporary stage John Drew's "Rosemary," George Arliss' "Disraeli," "Pomander Walk," "Drake," etc. The scenery is beyond all description. So massive, beautiful and intricate is it that a force of one hundred men are necessary for its handling. There are herds of camels, oxen, asses, goats, horses and sheep. There is a ballet corps of twenty-four dancers in the wonderful palace scene in Pharaoh's court. "Joseph and His Brethren" is the last word in modern stagecraft and spectacular drama. During its engagement at Lexington the evening performance will begin at eight o'clock sharp, and the matinees at two p. m. Seats may be ordered by mail if remittance is enclosed together with a self-addressed stamped return envelope.

Prices 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. (adv)

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, the hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

(April) (adv)

LUKE McLUBE SAYS

After a man has spent about two hours and \$7.80 in his favorite Poison Parlor he suddenly realizes that Economy begins at home.

The fellow who reforms and gets Religion because he is too old to act carry any more hasn't such a cinch on a reserved seat in Heaven as he imagines he has.

Once in a while you will meet a Brave Man who doesn't like High Brow music and isn't afraid to say so.

There is something wrong about a woman who has to spend all her time Defending Her Honor.

As long as a man feels mean all over after he has quarreled with his wife he is a pretty good husband.

Some men will do anything for money but work for it.

ROAD REPAIRS LET

Bourbon Fiscal Court Awards. Contracts For Repairing The Forty-One Turnpikes in the County—A Few Rods Yet to Let.

At a meeting of the Bourbon Fiscal Court Thursday, a large number of contracts for working the turnpikes of Bourbon County were awarded. The contract for working forty-one pikes in the county have not been let out as yet. This is due to the fact that a number of bids were rejected by the Fiscal Court as unsatisfactory, while no bids at all were received for working several other pikes. The contracts awarded were as follows:

Greenwich pike, 3 rods of rock, to James Holleran, at \$9 per rod.
Hume & Bedford pike, 40 rods, to James Holleran, at \$3.50 per rod.
Paris & Bethlehem pike, 50 rods, to James Holleran, at \$9 per rod.
Ironworks Extension pike, 20 rods, to James Holleran, at \$8.50 per rod.
Paris & Clintonville pike, 500 rods, to Woods & Cain, at \$10 per rod.
Frankfort & Iron Works pike, 50 rods, to James Holleran, at \$9 per rod.

Clintonville & Thatcher's Mill pike, 300 rods, to Woods & Cain, at \$10 per rod.

Paris & North Middletown pike, 200 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$7.50 per rod.

North Middletown & Thatcher's Mill pike, 100 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$7.75 per rod.

North Middletown & Mt. Sterling pike, 5 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$6.95 per rod.

Prescott pike, 15 rods, to Tot Kincaid, at \$7.50 per rod.

Stony Point & Seamons Mill pike, 30 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$6.95 per rod.

North Middletown & Levy pike, 50 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$6.95 per rod.

North Middletown & Cane Ridge pike, 20 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$6.95 per rod.

North Middletown & Owingsville pike, 20 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$8 per rod.

Olson pike, 10 rods, to C. E. Talbot, at \$8 per rod.

Elizabeth pike, 25 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$9 per rod.

Clay & Kiser pike, 30 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$8.60 per rod.

Hawkins & Cummins pike, 40 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$9 per rod.

Jacksonville & Centerville pike, 50 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$9 per rod.

Leesburg & Newtown pike, 50 rods, to May & Anderson, at \$9 per rod.

Leesburg & Jacksonville pike, 30 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$9 per rod.

Jacksonville & Townsend pike, 50 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$8 per rod.

Brentsville pike, 30 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$8.50 per rod.

McKees pike, 10 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$8.30 per rod.

Paris & Cynthia pike, 100 rods, to Simon Holleran, at \$8 per rod.

Shawhan & Kiser pike, 10 rods, to Dock Snapp, at \$9 per rod.

Ford & Bowen pike, to Dock Snapp, at \$9 per rod.

Shawhan & Riddles Mills pike, 30 rods, to Dock Snapp, at \$8.50 per rod.

Paris & Peacock pike, 50 rods, to Dock Snapp, at \$8.50 per rod.

Paris & Riddles Mills pike, 250 rods, to Dock Snapp, at \$9 per rod.

Ruddles Mills & Cynthia pike, 50 rods, to Dock Snapp, at \$9 per rod.

Ruddles Mills & Millersburg pike, 50 rods, to Dock Snapp, at \$9 per rod.

Redmon pike, 100 rods, to Dock Snapp, at \$9 per rod.

Lexington & Maysville pike, 350 rods, to Woods & Cain, at \$9.75 per rod.

Young's Mill pike, 10 rods, to Reynolds Letton, at \$8 per rod.

Paris & Jacktown pike, 600 rods, to Woods & Cain, at \$8.50 per rod.

Paris & Flat Rock pike, 20 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$8 per rod.

Flat Rock & Jacktown pike, 30 rods, to R. P. Hopkins, at \$7 per rod.

Clay Stone pike, 15 rods, to J. T. Robbins, at \$7 per rod.

Soper pike, 15 rods, to John Watkins, at \$8 per rod.

Carlisle & Rogers Mills pike, 20 rods, to Alonzo McKenzie, at \$8.50 per rod.

Flat Rock & Mt. Sterling pike, 40 rods, to J. W. Reed, at \$3.50 per rod.

Gillispie pike, 10 rods, to Alonzo McKenzie, at \$8 per rod.

Flat Rock & Sideview pike, 10 rods, to Abe Carmine, at \$7.95 per rod.

BOUNDARIES OF BANK ZONES.

All that part of the State lying east of the western boundary lines of Boone, Grant, Scott, Woodford, Jessamine, Garrard, Lincoln, Pulaski and McCreary counties becomes subsidiary territory of Federal district bank No. 4, located at Cleveland, with a capital of \$11,621,535.

All the rest of the State, including Louisville (by her own choice) becomes subsidiary territory of Federal district bank No. 3, located at St. Louis, with a capital stock of \$6,219,323.

That part of the State which is to do its banking business with Cleveland contains among others the cities of Covington, Newport, Paris, Lexington, Georgetown, Somerset, London, Mt. Sterling, Maysville, Middlesboro, Pineville, Paintsville and Ashland. The remainder of the State, doing business at St. Louis, includes the cities of Louisville, Owensboro, Henderson, Paducah, Glasgow, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Elizabethtown, Central City and Frankfort and the other seats to the westward.

LOOK TO YOUR PLUMBING

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in bad condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first-class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

April (adv)

Look For This Mark

"CORTRIGHT" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

You'll find it on the top of each genuine

CORTRIGHT Metal Shingle

It is put there to protect you as well as us from the imitator. Roofs covered with these shingles 27 years ago are good today, and have never needed repairs. That's why they're imitated. Therefore, look for this stamp.

For Sale by
BEST & HAWKINS, Millersburg, Kentucky.

Master Commissioner's**SALE****CITY PROPERTY.****BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.**

Margaret Darnell - - - Plaintiff
Vs
Reuben Fields &c., - - - Defendants

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Bourbon Circuit Court, rendered in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Paris, Kentucky, at about the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1914,

the following described property, viz:

"A lot on the west side of High street in the City of Paris, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, having thereon frame buildings, and described as follows: Fronting on High street 66 2/3 feet and extending back therefrom the same width as in front about 200 feet, adjoining the property of the St. Paul Methodist Church on the south side of said church property and owned at the time of her death by Maria Anderson and inherited by her from her mother, Nancy Hurley, and is the same property conveyed to Nancy Hurley by Scott Dillon of record in the office of the Clerk of the Bourbon County Court in Deed Book 63, page 71, to which reference is made."

Said sale will be made upon credits of six and twelve months for equal parts of the purchase price, purchaser to execute bond for equal installments of the purchase price with good security thereon to be approved by the Master Commissioner, and payable to said Commissioner, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from date until paid and to remain a lien upon the property sold until fully paid and to have the force and effect of a judgment.

C. A. McMILLAN, M. C. B. C. C.
(Mar. 24-31 Apr. 7)

Master Commissioner's**SALE****CITY PROPERTY.****BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.**

Charles Peddicord, Admr., &c. Pl'tff
Vs
St. Paul M. E. Church of
Paris, Kentucky - - - Defendants

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Bourbon Circuit Court, rendered in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Paris, Ky., at about the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1914,

the following described property, viz:

"That certain house and lot in the City of Paris, Ky., known as lot No. 2, in Williams street addition to the City of Paris, Kentucky, beginning at the corner of Williams street and Bally Paton street; thence N. 37 feet, 6 inches, with the margin of Williams street to lot No. 1 in Hannah Wilson's line; thence West with said Wilson's line 75 feet to lot No. 3; thence South with the line of lot No. 3, 36 feet and 4 inches to Bally Paton street; thence East with the margin of said street 75 feet to the place of beginning, it being the same property inherited by the said Jane Smith from her mother, Norah Fisher, who purchased same from Lancaster & Northcott, deed being of record in Deed Book 83, page 434, Bourbon County Clerk's office."

Said sale will be made upon credits of six and twelve months for equal parts of the purchase price, purchaser to execute bond for equal installments of the purchase price with good security thereon to be approved by the Master Commissioner, and payable to said Commissioner, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from date until paid and to remain a lien upon the property sold until fully paid and to have the force and effect of a judgment.

C. A. McMILLAN, M. C. B. C. C.
HARMON STUTT, Attorney.
(Mar. 24-31 Apr. 7)

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Paris:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3d Monday.
Bath, Owingsville, 2d Monday.
Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.
Boyle, Danville, 3d Monday.
Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.
Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday.
Fayette, Lexington, 2d Monday.
Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant, Williamstown, 2d Monday.
Harrison, Cynthia, 4th Monday.
Henry, Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3d Monday.
Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Lincoln, Stanford, 2d Monday.
Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason, Maysville, 1st Monday.
Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3d Monday.
Nicholas, Carlisle, 2d Monday.
Oldham, Lagrange, 4th Monday.
Owen, Owen, 4th Monday.
Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski, Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Scott, Georgetown, 3d Monday.
Shelby, Shelbyville, 2d Monday.
Wayne, Monticello, 4th Monday.
Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

TREES**Strawberry Plants**

Fruit and Shade Trees,
Shrubs, Asparagus, Grape
Vines, Rhubarb, Peonies,
Phlox, Seed Potatoes, etc.
Everything for Orchard,
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Special Rates & Excursions.

Round Trip Winter Tourists to all principal winter resorts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Havana, Cuba, on sale daily Oct. 1, 1913, until April 30, 1914, with final limit May 31, 1914; also to principal winter resorts in Texas and New Mexico, on sale daily Nov. 1, 1913, to April 30, 1914, with final limit May 31, 1914. Liberal stopovers allowed on all winter tourist tickets. Also low round trip Homeseekers' tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, on sale first and third Tuesdays in each month, final limit 25 days from date of sale. Stopovers allowed in Homeseekers' territory. For further information call on or address

W. H. HARRIS, Agent.
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ALL GRADES
At Lowest Prices

Twin Bros. Dep't Store,

Seventh and Main Sts., Paris, Ky.



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It is free—it tells how you can have
local and long distance telephone service
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INCORPORATED.

122 SOUTH PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Embry & Co.

Presenting This Week

The Easter Millinery

Our Direct Importations and Embry Hats of Greater Beauty

The presentation will demonstrate once again Embry leadership in Fashionable Millinery.

The influence Watteau and Boucher upon the modes is met in these Hats by transformations of the charming "shepherdess" Hats worn in the Petit Trianon and pictured by these artists. They are in perfect harmony with the frilled and panniered modes of dress.

Yet simplicity rules. These Hats depend for the most part upon originality and grace of line, upon beauty of color, upon the exquisite placing of the trimming. They convey an extraordinary effect of youth and of style.

Every heralded new effect—horsehair lace, flowers of tartan silks, flowers of colored glass, enameled ribbons, the lizere braids, the burnt ostrich plumes, the new tones of beetroot, fox-glove, turco, tete de negre, Chinese blues—all appear in a bewildering collection of new beauty.

We invite you to come to-day and study the loveliest Hats we have ever shown in an authoritative display of the new fashions.

Embry & Co.

Main Street--East, Lexington, Ky.

HONOR ROLL OF PARIS PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR MONTH OF MARCH

Grade 1A—Clarence Pharis 91; Vaughn Lykins 92; Clarence Mullens 92; Henry Sandusky 91; Garnett Swinford 92; May Markland 90; Jas. Balaon 92; Frances Whallen 93; Clarence Wills 92; Ethel Payne 91.

Grade 1B—Eloise Alexander 92; Monea Anderson 90; Patsy Burns 94; Ethel Culbertson 93; Evelyn Kenton 95; Ethel May Shankland 94; Eleanor Swango 92; Lillian Taylor 95; Virginia Tingle 94; Ida Lee Wheeler 93; Martha Rowland 90; George Ewalt 96; William Fronk 92; Bruce Gardner 95; Hallan Goldstein 93; Archie Parker 91; Anderson Rose 93; John V. Woodford 90; Homer Burley 95; Robert Corbin 92.

Grade 2A—Nellie Tingle 91; Mary L. Buckler 90; Carolyn Wilmoth 94; Mona Taylor 91; Evelyn Tingle 90; Emily Bratton 92; Jack Johnson 90; Lucille Chipley 90; Edna Earle Burns 94; Mary Sandusky 93; Charles Goodin 91.

Grade 2B—Frances A. Steenbergen 92; Marian Gilkey 90; Rebecca Purnell 93; Jeanne Harris 92; Mary L. Clendenin 91; Martha M. Collier 92; Katherine Hendricks 93; Helen Chapell 90; Elgin Farris 91; Constance Hill 91.

Grade 3A—Violet Crowe 90; Clara Hines 90; Hamlet Collier 90; Addie M. Myers 90; Laura B. Smith 90; William

Collier 91; Keller Larkin 92; Ruth Wheeler 92; Mary Frances Burns 92; Nannette Arkle 94; Leonard Fronk 94; Edward Paton 94; Margaret Hill 95; Virginia Hancock 95.

Grade 3B—Bertha King 95; James Blount 93; Elizabeth Taylor 93; Virginia Cahal 93; Hycle Mann 90.

Grade 4A—Charlie Padgett 91; Hil-da Taulor 91; Louella Chaney 90; Frances Harris; Clara Highland 90; 90; Forest Stone 90; Elizabeth Johnson 91; Frances McCarty 94; Fern Stone 94; Vanessa Lykins 92; Herbert Myers 92.

Grade 4B—Jack Lair 94; Ann Duncan 93; Reynolds Buckler 93; Alice Shearer 90; Geneva Fightmaster 90.

Grade 5A—Adrain Flanders 90; Collins Hall 94; Norbert Friedman 94; Alma L. Goldstein 95; Elizabeth Stewart 92; Elizabeth Wheeler 93; Raymond Stamler 94; Bessie King 92; Nelson McKinney 93; James Arnsparger 95; Julius Herrick 95; Geraldine Herrin 90; Robert Hall 93.

Grade 5B—Nancy Wilson 94; Eugene Moore 93; Thos. Hendricks 93; Sidney Linville 90; Viola Ackman 90; John James 90; Verna Turpin 91.

Grade 6A—Eva Holson 90; Lottie Crowe 94; Charles Grinnan 90; Dorothy Harris 95; Clara Hartley 95; Ernest Hughes 92; Christine McCord 92; Ann Meglone 90; Garland Onell 92; A. T. Rice 90; Zuma Stone 91; Dorothy Tingle 94.

Grade 6B—Hattie Neal 90; Mary

DEATHS

RION.

—Mr. Joseph M. Rion, aged about sixty-five years, died at his home on West Second street, Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, after a lingering illness of hardening of the arteries. He had been in ill health for about two years and three weeks ago became critically ill.

Mr. Rion was a member of one of the oldest families of Paris, being a son of the late Newton B. Rion, who was a prominent citizen of this community. Mr. Rion was a leading business man as long as his health permitted him to attend to the duties of trade. Later he was a traveling man, but for the past three years was unable to do much.

Mr. Rion is survived by his wife, who was Miss Queenie Houston, a daughter of the late Frank Houston, of North Middletown, and five children—Mrs. Mamie Hill, of Dewitt, Ark.; Mrs. Georgia McPherson, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Croxton Rion and Mr. Craig Rion, of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Houston Rion, of this city, also by four grandchildren, Rene Clark, Gladys Houston Rion, Joseph Hill and Evelyn McPherson. Two sisters, Mrs. John Gass, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Ben Holt, of this city, also survive.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at his late residence, conducted by Rev. W. E. Ellis, who read from the Scriptures and also Tennyson's beautiful poem, "Crossing the Bar," after which he offered prayer. A quartette, composed of Mrs. B. E. Dickerson, Mrs. H. E. Foster and Messrs Boatright and O'Neill, sang "Some Sweet Day" and "Sometime We'll Understand."

The house was crowded with sympathizing friends and the remains were followed to the Paris cemetery by a long cortege, accompanied by the members of the Uniform Rank, W. of P. and by the subordinate lodge. This order conducted impressive ceremonies at the grave and the quartette sang "Abide With Me." The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

REED.

—A message received here Sunday announced the death of Miss Elizabeth Frances Reed, 75 years old, at Aurora, Mo. Miss Reed was the daughter of the late Bartley Reed, of Spears' Mill, in this county, and lived there until last Christmas, when she went to Aurora to visit her niece, Mrs. Charles Kenney. Death was due to pneumonia.

Miss Reed is survived by a sister, Mrs. Milton Stone, of Berry, Ky., and a brother, Mr. Coleman Reed, of Stepstone, Ky. Miss Maude Reed, of Lexington, is a niece. The body reached Paris at 10:45 o'clock, Sunday night, and was taken to the home Mr. Samuel Kerslake, on North Main street.

FOSTER.

—Mr. George R. Foster, a former resident of this city, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Cynthiana, following a protracted illness due to hardening of the arteries. Mr. Foster was formerly engaged in business in this city being identified with a book and stationery store in partnership with Edgar Sanders. His wife, who survives, was formerly Miss Mattie Reickle, of Cynthiana. Mr. Carl Foster, who is engaged in the jewelry business in Cynthiana, also survives.

—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKenney died at the home of his parents, in Henry Division Saturday night and was buried yesterday afternoon.

ALL SHADES AND MODELS.

A new line of Suits, Chiffon, Taffeta Silk, Moire, Poplins in all new shades, and models, at Harry Simon's.

SPRING SHOES.

Your Easter outfit will be very incomplete without a pair of new shoes. That new suit or dress will be added to 100 per cent, if you have on a pair of those Nettleton or Hanan Shoes. Patent leather, tan, suede, etc., in the latest shapes for ladies, children and men. Call in and see our new Spring styles.

(7-2t) GEORGE McWILLIAMS.

Smith 93; Rene Clark 90; Omar Denton 93; Albert Stewart 94; Ussery Taul 91.

Grade 7A—Elma Leeds 90; Lucille Godman 90; Thelma Squires 93; Ida Mae Anderson 91; Gertrude Welch 91; Madge Taylor 96; Preston Bales 90; Eugene Lair 93.

Grade 7B—Louise Horton 90; Martin O'Neill 90.

Grade 8—Fannie Heller 94; Edna Snapp 94; Elenor Lytle 93; Mabel Templin 92; Ruth Linville 90; John Brannon 91; Leonard Tully 90; Harold Hufnagel 90; Vernita Baldwin 90. Freshmen—Lillian Neal 95; Maude Taylor 94; Turney Clay 93; Mayme Flanders 93; Elizabeth Hall 93; Minnie Kiser 93; Mabel Adair 92; Gladys Snapp 91; John Clay 90; Albert Lav-in 90.

Sub-Freshmen—Mabel Galloway 92; Jennie Kiser 94.

Sophomore—Evelyn Friedman 98; Gertrude Lusk 92; Arline Knster 91; Hiram Adair 93; Emmett Curtis 92; Julian James 91; J. T. Redmon 91; Maurice Clark 90.

Junior—Gertrude Slicer 94; Stuart Wallingford 91; Thornton Connell 91; Ellen Henry 92; Lina Crowe 94; Grace McCord 95.

Senior—Eli Friedman 99; Edward Myall 99; John Stuart 90; Malvina Sharon 95; Ruth Chambers 94; Wayne Cottingham 94; Jos. Lether 95.

THE PLACE TO BUY WAISTS.

The best line of Waists that was ever brought to Paris can be found at Simon's.

CAN'T BE BEAT.

Mitchell & Blakenore's line of Easter shirts and ties can't be beat. (7-2t)

THEATRICAL.

The Columbia Today.

"Our Mutual Girl." The plot thickens in the third reel of "Our Mutual Girl." The Count accompanies the ladies, Margaret and her aunt, on a shopping tour, and their automobile is shadowed by detectives. The country boy is leading the search party, bent on tracking down the smuggler. A few days later, leaving the Plaza, the Count with them, the country boy follows them, and climbs over the back of the automobile. He stops the car, and detectives swarming aboard, search the Count. They find nothing on him however, as, in the dilemma, he has slipped the diamond necklace, recently passed to him by the two women, passengers on the lately arrived steamship, into Margaret's muff. She goes home, innocent of the jewels being in her possession, indignant at the treatment to which the Count has been subjected, and altogether mystified what can be the meaning of it all.

Two other reels will be shown—"Calamity Ann's Sacrifice" (American) drama, and "Making a Living," (Keystone), comedy. (adv)

The Columbia Tomorrow.

At The Columbia tomorrow will be shown a special feature, entitled "Moths," in four reels. Miss Maude Fealy and the incomparable Thanhouser Stock Company. Miss Fealy, starred in this film, is known from coast to coast as a legitimate theatrical star, and has positively never been seen to better advantage than in this picture of "Moths." This play has been described as the most extraordinary description of a woman that has ever been penned. You must not miss this marvel-play and its wonderful star. (adv)

SOMETHING REAL NEW.

A new line of Blouses, Lace, George-ette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, in all the new shades, can be found at Simon's.

NO ORDINANCE AGAINST SUNDAY OPENING OF SHOWS

The State Journal of Saturday contained the following: "Circuit Judge Robert L. Stout yesterday handed down a decision in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Judge James Polsgrove in behalf of Bronston Kenney and John Bridges in which he held that there was no city ordinance governing the operation of Sunday picture shows, incidentally taking to task Police Judge Herndon and Prosecuting Attorney Dulin Moss for having forced the defendants to trial and refusing to grant them a jury."

The opening of the picture shows in this city on Sunday has been discussed by a large number of citizens who seem strongly in favor of the plan. It is said that a large number of citizens from this city go to Lexington every Sunday afternoon to take advantage of this class of amusements opened on Sunday afternoons this and were the picture shows in Paris money could be kept at home.

The proprietors of the motion picture theatres seem very anxious to open their houses here on Sunday afternoon if the officials would permit the movement.

THE BEST EVER.

The best line of Suits ever brought to Paris can be found at Simon's.

SPRING SHOES.

Come in and inspect our line of Men's Shoes in tan and blacks high cut and Oxfords, nobby toes in the swell English last.

MITCHELL & BLAKEMORE. (7-2t)

VENERABLE VERSAILLES PASTOR PASSES AWAY

Dr. Gelon H. Rout, for more than forty years pastor of the Versailles Presbyterian church, and for four years pastor emeritus of the same congregation, died shortly after 12 o'clock, Friday, of pneumonia. Dr. Rout had been an invalid for a number of years. He is survived by his son, John V. Rout.

Dr. Rout was in his 83d year, having been born in Mercer county, February 19, 1832. He was the eldest son of Josiah and Sallie Hamm Rout. He was graduated from the Center College in 1849, and soon after completed the law course at Transylvania University, after which he located at Stanford, Lincoln county, for the practice of his profession.

He was associated in the practice of law with Jerry T. Boyle and served as County Attorney of Lincoln county. On April 23, 1857, he was married to Miss Mary B. Young, eldest daughter of President John C. Young, of Center College. In 1859 Dr. Rout determined to consecrate himself to the ministry, and was graduated from the Theological Seminary at Danville in 1862. In September of that year he was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Versailles, retaining that place for more than forty years, it being the only charge of his entire ministry.

Dr. Rout was a trustee of Central University, in the upbuilding of which he was much interested, and was active in other church work.

AT SIMON'S.

All the most up-to-date Skirts can be found at Simon's.

SEED OATS

We have the highest grades of Seed Oats, Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa and Timothy Seed, at right prices. See us before placing your orders. Feed Oats in any quantity.

CHAS. S. BRENT & BRO. (20-4t) Phones 14.

NEWEST MODELS.

Skirts, Moire and Taffeta in the newest models at Simon's.

Spring Opening and Gorgeous Display of

Home Draperies and Lace Curtains

AT

WOLF, WILE & COMPANY'S

18c a yard—Large assortment of ribbon edged and hem-stitched Scrims, Voiles and Marquisettes, in white, cream and ecru. The regular 25c quality, at.....18c a Yard

15c a yard—A variety of 36-inch ribbon edged Scrims in white and cream only, the recognized 20c quality, at.....15c a Yard

23c a yard—Excellent quality of hemstitched highly mercerized Marquisettes, in white cream and ecru, 40 inches wide. This week, at.....23c a Yard

\$1.98 a pair—Special sale of 2 1-2 yards long Marquisettes ready to use Curtains, made up hem stitched and lace edged, colors white, cream and ecru. These have been ready sellers at \$2.50 a pair. Specially priced at.....\$1.98

1c a yard—Full line of Picot Edgings for curtains, in white, cream and ecru, regular 5c a yard quality at.....1c a Yard

Wall Papers Matched to our Cretonnes and Orders Taken For These on Request.

See Our Booklet Entitled "Draping the Home."

Estimates gladly furnished on Draperies, Lace Curtains and Shades. Our Mr. McKellar will call at your home and take measurements. He will suggest plans for draping rooms or entire house. Promptness of delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Wolf, Wile & Co.

Formerly Kaufman, Straus & Co.

Lexington, Ky.

JURY IN DAVIDSON CASE FAILS TO AGREE.

The Bourbon county jury trying the case of the Commonwealth against "Red Tom" Davidson, in the Winchester Circuit Court, reported Saturday morning that it was unable to agree after deliberating about two hours and thirty minutes, and was discharged by Judge Benton.

The jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. Three of the number for conviction held out for a death penalty, while the fourth favored life imprisonment.

Judge Benton granted Davidson bail of \$5,000, which the defendant gave and was released. It was the second trial of Davidson.

Judge Benton also granted bail of \$5,000 each to Doc Smith, a self-confessed gunman who admits shooting at Callahan, and to Bob Deaton, who turned State's evidence, saying he was with the murder party, but that he was on the lookout for Anse White.

Judge Benton called a special term of Circuit Court to begin June 29 and to continue for sixty-six days, at which term all the other men, fourteen in number, charged with complicity in the Callahan killing, will be tried. This will be one of the longest special court terms ever held in the State.

Men Wanted

Will require six high-grade men for our sales force. Write at once for proposition. E. J. Gallmeyer, District Superintendent, S. F. Bowser & Co. Inc., 402-403 Fayette Nat'l Bank Building, Lexington, Ky. (17)

Duroc Jersey Boars.

Nice lot young boars. Eligible to registry. Come and get first choice. SIDNEY G. CLAY. E. T. Phone 726. Paris, Ky. (7-6t)

WANTED.

To buy a few old feather beds. The highest cash prices paid. Address L. G. Austin, General Delivery, Paris, Ky. (7-3t)

FOR RENT.

Three unfurnished rooms at 1012 Main street. (3-1t)

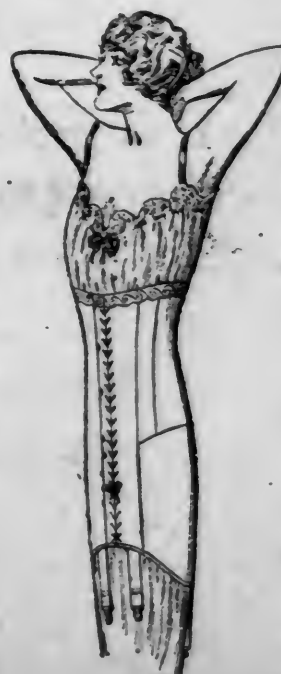
Calma

THE Lace Front Corset has now come to its own—its special features make for exceptional comfort in any position, at the same time affording the figure a natural and needed support because it is constructed on correct hygienic principles. The best material, regardless of cost, has always been used in these corsets—workmanship is exquisite—you will find the Calma Lace Front Corset the leader in shops that make a specialty of pleasing their customers.

Prices \$2.00 and \$3.00

On Sale at

FRANK & CO.



WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE that on Tuesday, March 3d, we place on sale Spring Styles in NETTLETON SHOES the footwear of distinction for men

Geo. McWilliams The Shoe Man



DO IT NOW.

Now is the time to buy your Gas Stoves before the Spring rush starts. We can do the work promptly.

Paris Gas & Electric Co.

FRESH FISH.

We are receiving them every day.
(11) C. P. COOK & CO.

THE PLACE TO BUY.

Get the habit—"Get it at Lambert's"

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be the usual special music at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and night. The night program will be a praise service. The program for both services will appear in the next issue of the News.

EASTER MILLINERY.

The newest styles in fancy trimmed and street hats can be found at Harry Simon's.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER TO MEET TONIGHT.

Paris Chapter Order Eastern Star will meet in regular session this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is requested.

THE KIND THAT HOLD UP.

When you buy your suit for Easter. It is not for that one day alone. You will have to consider the wear throughout the season. You'll find here the kind that hold up and give satisfaction. From \$12.50 upwards.
J. W. DAVIS & CO.

CONDUCTOR THOMPSON TO TAKE CINCINNATI RUN

Capt. D. R. Thompson, formerly of Paris, who has been running on the Maysville division of the L. & N., between Maysville and Lexington, has been transferred to a Cincinnati run. Capt. Thompson will move his family to Lexington this week. He made his last run into Maysville Saturday night.

AT SIMON'S.

All the most up-to-date Skirts can be found at Simon's.

PEOPLE'S BANK STOCK SHOWS SHARP ADVANCE IN PRICE.

A sharp advance in the price of the capital stock of People's Bank, of this city, was noted yesterday when the stock sold at private sale at \$140 per share. The par value of the stock is \$100. Auctioneer M. F. Kenney sold privately for J. F. Barbee five shares of the capital stock of this institution to Mr. Lefe Ardery at an advance of \$40 on each share.

EASTER FURNISHINGS.

Flowery crepes in Neckwear, 50c. to \$2. Manhattan Shirts in silk and Madras, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Stetson Hats, in every good style, \$4 and \$5.
J. W. DAVIS & CO.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN IS ASSIGNED TO DUTY HERE.

The Elizabethtown News says: "J. E. Clough, of this city, who has served the L. & N. as division maintainer for several years, has been promoted to a position as assistant foreman of construction. He reported for duty at Paris, Ky., this week, but will continue his residence in Elizabethtown. He is succeeded by William Essex, who will reside at Lebanon Junction."

SPECIAL LACE SALE.

Special Shadow Lace at Lambert's, 10 cents.

SOMETHING REAL NEW.

A new line of Blouses, Lace, George Crepe, Crepe de Chine, in all the new shades, can be found at Simon's.

THE BEST EVER.

The best line of Suits ever brought to Paris can be found at Simon's.

MRS. CORA WILSON STEWART'S LECTURE.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart will give a lecture on "Moonlight School" on Thursday evening, the 16th, at the court house, under the auspices of the Literary and Parliamentary clubs of the city. The lecture will tell of the wonderful results of the Moonlight School in Rowan county, the success of which has attracted nation-wide attention. The receipts will go toward rewarding the teachers who gave their services to these schools. The small admission of 25 and 35 cents will be asked.

EASTER SHOES.

Don't attempt to dress up for Easter with a pair of rusty shoes. Come in and let us show you something swell in shoes and Oxfords for Spring wear. New line just in this week, which includes the very latest in advanced Spring styles for men, women and children.

GEORGE MCWILLIAMS

DRESSES.

Dresses of all kinds at Harry Simon's.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

—Mr. Chas. E. Butler, Jr., of Carlisle, was a visitor in Paris yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hinton have gone to St. Joseph, Mo., for a protracted visit.

—Mrs. Nannie Hibbs, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting Mrs. Bishop Hibler, on Convent Heights.

—Mrs. M. H. Davis, of Mayslick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hukill.

—Mrs. Joseph Houston is at the Massie Memorial Hospital, in this city, suffering from a nervous attack.

—Mr. Catesby Spears is confined to his home on High street, suffering with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

—Louise, the attractive little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Dailey, is recovering from an attack of measles.

—Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gay, of Woodford county, were here Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph M. Riden.

—Miss Elizabeth Holt, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. J. Harry Holt, near Paris.

—Miss Ethel Myers Funk, of Lexington, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Funk, on South Main street.

—Mrs. Caroline Pope, of Eminence, is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis. Mrs. Pope is a sister of Rev. Ellis.

—Mrs. Frederick Wallis, of New York, is here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Clay, on Pleasant street.

—Misses Rebecca and Tillie Jaynes, of Lexington, are the guests of Mrs. C. O. Hinton, at the home of Mrs. James McClure, on Vine street.

—Mr. Oscar Hinton arrived home Saturday morning from Ann Arbor University, and will take a law examination this week in Lexington.

—Mrs. W. A. Johnson has returned from Florida and other Southern States, where she has been engaged in conducting classes in cooking.

—Mrs. Henry Craig, of Georgetown, and Miss Nancy Griffith, of near Paris, spent Friday with Mrs. Bosworth, Miss Griffith's sister, in Lexington.

—Mrs. Cyril Goodman, of Cairo, Egypt, is expected to arrive next week for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Goodman is a daughter of the late C. M. Clay.

—Mrs. L. J. Fretwell, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to her home in this city. Mrs. Fretwell is greatly improved in health.

—Miss Beatrice Terry was in Lexington, Saturday, where she attended the meeting of the alumni of State University at the Phoenix Hotel, and was present at the organization of the Alumni Club.

—Dr. C. J. Clarke was called to Christiansburg, Va., a few days ago on account of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. J. Scott Meredith. Mrs. Clarke has been with her daughter for several weeks.

—Mrs. Charles Fithian chaperoned the following party to Millersburg Saturday afternoon to attend a dance: Misses Mary Mitchell and Frances Clay, Marie Talbott, Katherine Wilson, Nell Crutcher and Elizabeth Brown.

—Miss Helen Hutchcraft left Saturday evening to return to Wellesley College, having been home since the fire, which destroyed the large dormitory at that institution. Miss Hutchcraft will stop at Buffalo, New York, for a brief stay.

—Mr. John Ireland, who recently returned from Juarez, Mexico, where he acted as judge at the winter race meeting, was a visitor in Paris yesterday. Mr. Ireland had been at Lexington since his return. He will be one of the officials at the Association track during the Spring meeting.

—Mr. W. O. Hinton is confined to his home on High street, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. This is the third attack he has had, the last one being about two years ago. It is not known yet whether an operation will be performed.

—Judge Alfred K. Nippert, of the Common Pleas Court, in Cincinnati, was here Sunday and Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Nippert. Judge Nippert was here to attend the station show and to look over some of the saddle stock with a view of purchasing a saddle for his own use.

—Misses Marian and Charlotte Cram entertained delightfully at their home on Walker avenue Saturday evening. The party was quite informal and the young people spent a happy evening in dancing and games. The young hostesses were assisted by their mother, Mrs. Pearl Cram, and Miss Annie Hibler. Delicious ices and individual cakes were served. The guests for the evening were Misses Marie Flanders, Lona McCord, Mattie Baldwin, Ruby Mangum, Edith Hancock, Nannie Bruce Miller and Georgia Sprakes; Messrs. Madison Smoot, Marion Douglas, Thornton Connell, Edward Myall, Barnett Clayton, Landon Templin, Talbott Redmon, Hiram Adair and Maurice Clark.

—The April meeting of the C. W. B. M. was held Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Christian church, with a large attendance. Mrs. Walter Payne, President, presiding.

After the devotional exercises and business, announcement of the week of prayer was made as follows: Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock, Mrs. M. G. Thompson, leader. Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Hayden, leader. Tuesday, Mrs. T. M. Funk, leader. No meeting Wednesday. Thursday afternoon the meeting will be in charge of the Circle Girls, and Friday afternoon a social hour will follow the prayer meeting, during which the Easter offering will be received.

After the business meeting Friday, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, chairman, took charge of the literary program, and was assisted by the following members: Mrs. J. W. Davis read a paper on Mexico, which was both historical and descriptive of present conditions. This was followed by a solo, "Send the News," by Mr. A. L. Boatright.

Mrs. E. T. Hinton gave a reading. Mrs. Walker gave an account of Mexican Missions, Mrs. Bruce Anderson read a paper on Argentina, and Mrs. R. B. Hutchcraft gave a talk on

Porto Rico. The program was unusually interesting.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Clay, Jr., of Shelbyville, were visitors in Paris yesterday.

—Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of Mt. Sterling, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Fee, returned home yesterday.

—Mrs. C. N. Fithian chaperoned a party to the M. M. L. at Millersburg, Saturday. Among whom were Misses Mary Mitchell Clay, Frances Clay, Marie Talbott, Elizabeth Brown, Eleanor Clay and Katherine Wilson.

—The regular Thursday evening dance at Elks' Hall will be one of the pleasant events of the coming week. These dances are becoming more popular with each Thursday under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Bronston and Miss Steele.

—Among those who attended the funeral services at Versailles, on Sunday afternoon, of Rev. Gelon H. Rout, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Bell, Mrs. Belle Alexander, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. J. Neely and Dr. Frank Fithian and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Brent.

—Mr. William O. Hinton, the senior member of the J. T. Hinton Company, was taken to Louisville Saturday morning to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the hospital. Dr. John Freeman, Mr. Hinton's brother-in-law, will perform the operation. Mr. Hinton was taken to Lexington in an automobile Saturday morning and thence to Louisville on the train. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hinton and his daughter, Mrs. Amos Turney, Jr., and son, Mr. Oscar Hinton.

The operation was performed yesterday at noon by Dr. Freeman, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hinton. Late reports from his bedside were to the effect that he rallied from the ordeal and is doing as well as could be expected. His relatives are very much pleased over his condition.

THEY ARE BEAUTIES.

Don't put off buying one of our \$22.50 blue serge suits. They are beauties.

MITCHELL & BLAKEMORE.

All kinds of Automobile Insurance.
ROXIE DAVIS.

WILL MOVE BUSINESS.

Mr. Carl Crawford will move his barber shop from the present location at the Windsor Hotel to the northeast corner of Main and Fourth streets, on or about the 15th of the month. Mr. Crawford enjoys a large patronage and he invites his customers to follow him to his new quarters.
(7-21)

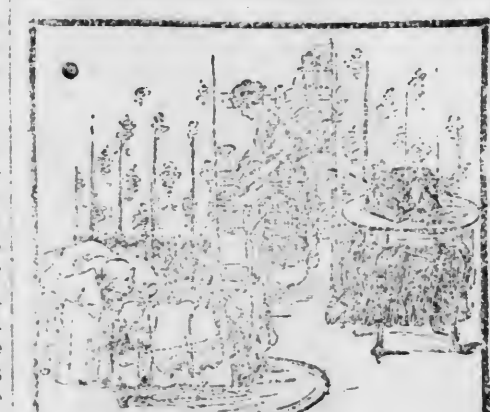
BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME!

We are showing a line of Wall Paper, attractive and beautiful designs, at a price that will save you money, and today is your day to see us for values. The longer you wait the more you lose.

We are also showing a new line of catchy Easter novelties, and especially a line of Easter Candies from a penny up, and we lead in quality, purity and price.

Nine-inch Coated Blue and White Marbleized Enamelled Steel Pie Pans, usually 10c. each, this week 3 for 10c; Double Roasting Pans, size 10x15, each 10c.

THE FAIR.



Children love the Victrola

From earliest childhood the Victrola has a place in the lives of the children.

Merely fascinating them at first, it soon becomes a source of instruction as well as entertainment.

The Victrola gives correct information to their musical tastes by accustoming them to music that is worth while.

Come in and hear the Victrola—bring the children with you and let them enjoy it now. \$15 to \$200—easy terms if desired.



Daugherty Bros.

CLASS IN ORNAMENTAL COOKING

Mrs. W. A. Johnson will teach a class in ornamental cooking in the room over Paris Gas & Electric Co.'s office, beginning Monday, April 13. The course will consist of six lessons, and will include flowers, fruits, ornamental mints and bobbons. Ten dollars for the term. No tickets will be sold for single lessons, and the course tickets are not interchangeable. For further information, call 417, either phone.
(7-21)

THE PLACE TO BUY WAISTS.

The best line of Waists that was ever brought to Paris can be found at Simon's.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF EASTER PHOTOGRAPHY.

One of the most beautiful displays of the work of photographic art is that of Mr. A. R. Johns, the local photographer, in the show window of Clark & Co. The display embraces some of the most artistic designs in photography and is a fair sample of the quality of the work executed by Mr. Johns.

ARE YOU GOING FISHING?

If so, see our line of Fishing Tackle. We have the most complete in Paris, and our prices are right.

Fishing Poles (jointed) at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25. Brass Reels at 10c and 25c. Nickel Plated Reels at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Lines from 5c to \$1.00.

A complete assortment of corks, hooks, sinkers, at all prices. When you are ready come in and let us supply you. You'll be pleased and so will we.

People's Pharmacy

Doyle Building 8th and Main

Both Phones

THE J. T. HINTON CO.

Read the Prices Below

You are Missing a Great Opportunity if You Don't Supply Your Wants Now.



Mr. and Mrs. Home-Lover:-

It saves time and trouble and money to go to the right store for your furniture. When you come to our store you will not have to look anywhere else, for you will want to BUY OF US; and you will save money, for our prices are reasonable. When you come to us once, you will come again when you buy furniture. Get acquainted with our store and learn where to buy furniture to the best advantage in quality and price.

9x12 Matting Rugs \$2.42
9x12 Matting Rug, Reversible . . . 2.95

These Rugs are of extra good quality, and should be seen to be appreciated.

JOIN OUR

McDougall Kitchen Cabinet Club.

Easy Terms.

We are showing all the new ideas and colorings in

WALL DECORATIONS

Let us show you the QUALITY LINE.

THE J. T. HINTON COMPANY

Paris, Kentucky—Phones 36

Undertaking—Ambulance—Wood Mantels

MARVELOUS PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION WILL OPEN UPON A COMPLETED ASSEMBLAGE OF THE TREASURES OF THE WORLD'S ARTS, SCIENCES AND INDUSTRIES

A conclave of nations unsurpassed in the history of the world will assemble at San Francisco when the marvelous Panama-Pacific International exposition opens on February 20, 1915.

Today, the Panama-Pacific International exposition overshadows and eclipses any commemorative and instructive exhibition in history. Progress in all phases of this most brilliant and comprehensive of world's celebrations visualizes the exposition as it will appear when the exhibits of the world are installed within its spacious halls, when hundreds of thousands of rare trees, plants and shrubs brought from far corners of the globe have transformed the grounds into a semitropical paradise and when from the Golden Gate the traveler will behold the vast Exposition city rising to great heights against the walls of the encircling amphitheater of the hills of San Francisco.

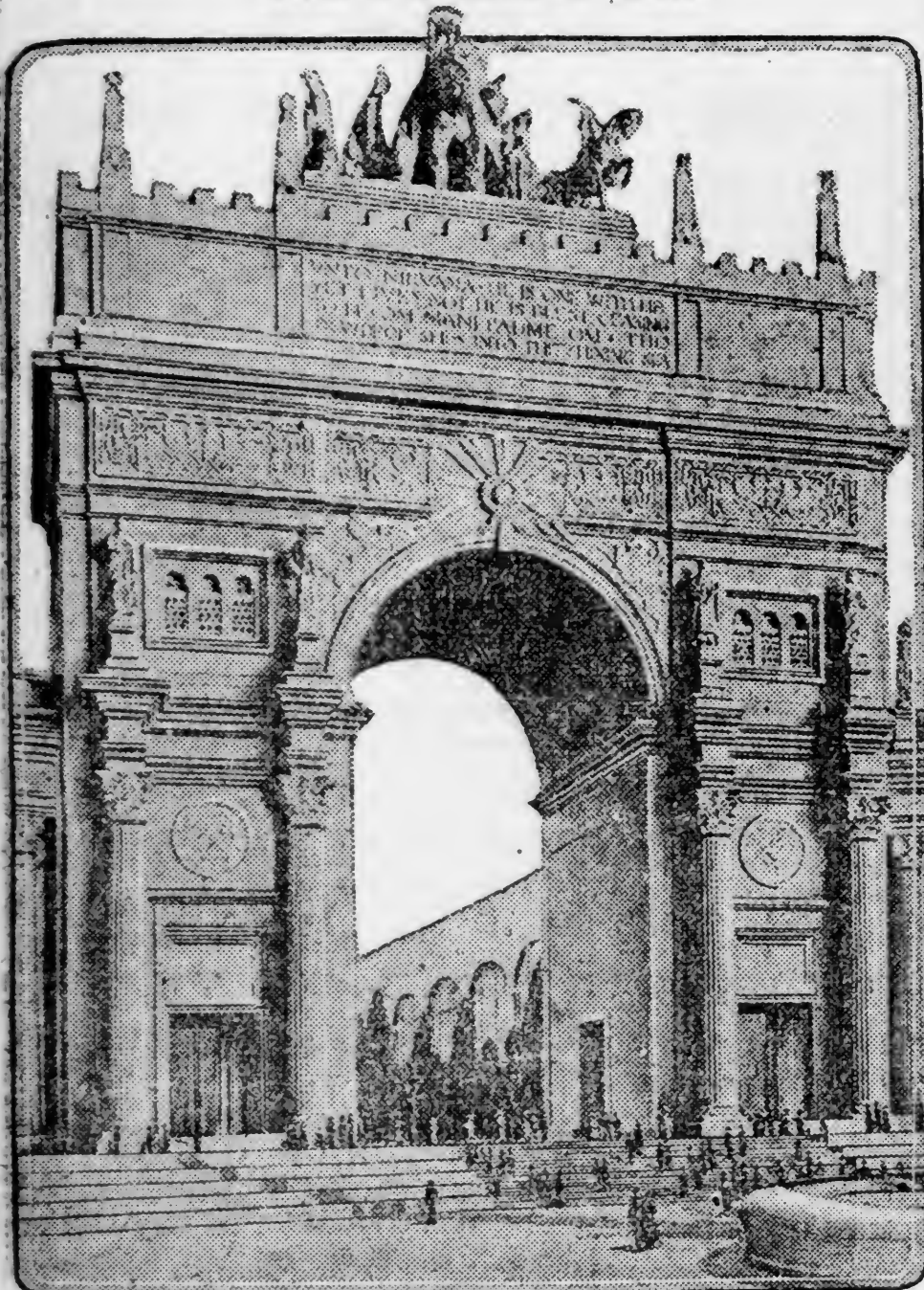
In the assured participation of the foreign nations and of the commercial and industrial interests of the world the Panama-Pacific International exposition stands alone among the great exhibitions of the past.

As a tribute to America's heroic task in the completion of the Panama canal 33 of the world's great nations have formally accepted the invitation of the president to take part in the celebration and are now engaged in preparing magnificent displays, which will illustrate their progress in every line of social and industrial activity. The Argentine leads with a government appropriation of \$1,300,000 (gold), and in its magnificent pavilion will be presented the wonders of that far-away land. Canada will expend \$600,000; Japan, \$600,000; China, \$800,000; Turkey, \$300,000, and in the Turkish pavilion will be shown the rarest and costliest treasures of the Ottoman empire. New Zealand and Australia will make tremendous displays. Fifteen hundred manufacturers in Germany will make a collective exhibit, to be shown in a great German building; 600 manufacturers from England will present a combined exhibit.

More than 500,000 accredited delegates from all parts of the globe will attend a series of great international conventions and congresses to be held at San Francisco during the exposition. Among the congresses will be the great International Engineering congress, of which Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, is chairman.

Thousands of visitors from all parts of the globe are planning to see the great exposition at San Francisco in 1915, and wonderful preparations are being made to transport and to care for them.

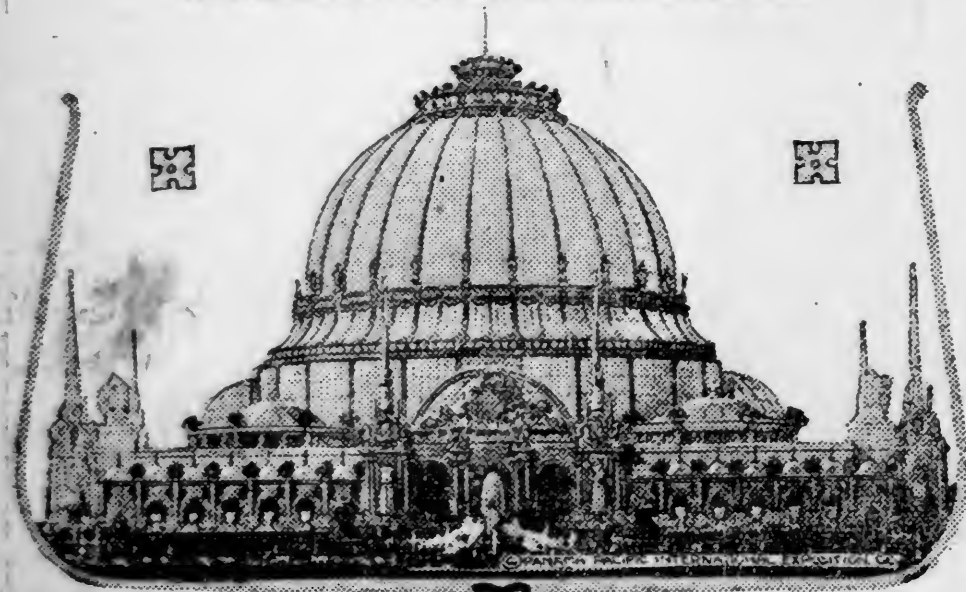
HUGE TRIUMPHAL ARCH AT THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION A WONDERFUL SIGHT.



Copyright, 1914, by Panama Pacific International Exposition Company.

The Arch of the Rising Sun at the Panama-Pacific International exposition, which will be crowned by a wonderful group of statuary, "The Nations of the East." The howdah upon the elephant will be 188 feet above the floors of the court; the group itself will be 42 feet in height. This huge arch, breathing the spirit of the Orient, will be upon the east side of the great Central court, the Court of the Sun and Stars. Upon the west side of the court will be an arch typifying Occidental civilization.

WONDERFUL PALACE OF HORTICULTURE



Copyright, 1914, by Panama Pacific International Exposition Company.

The superb Palace of Horticulture at the Panama-Pacific International exposition in San Francisco in 1915 will be surmounted by a vast dome of glass, supported by immense steel trusses. The dome will be 186 feet in height and 152 feet in diameter. At night batteries of colored searchlights will play on the inside of the dome from within the building, so that it will present the appearance of a gigantic soap bubble continuously changing to every color of the rainbow.

Of all interpretations of various roles last season in New York City, none received higher commendation than that of Madame Nazimova for her portrayal of "Mrs. Chepstov," in James Bernard Fagan's adaptation of "Bella Donna." In the delineation of this somewhat unpleasant heroine by the distinguished Russian actress she has scored a positive triumph. Chas. Frohman has made an elaborate and handsome production for "Bella Donna." With her New York company of capable players, Nazimova comes to the Lexington Opera House Thursday, April 16.

SPRING LAXATIVE AND BLOOD CLEANSER

Flush out the accumulated waste and poisons of the winter months; cleans your stomach, liver and kidneys of all impurities. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills; nothing better for purifying the blood. Mild, non-gripping laxative. Cures constipation; makes you feel fine. Take no other. 25c. at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all hurts. (adv)

MASCULINE IN- FLUENCE STRONG

IN TAILORED SUITS.

The Return of the Watteau Hats.

NEW YORK, April 7, 1914.

Every French dressmaker has certain characteristics which can hardly be mistaken by the people who are keeping a close watch upon the styles and the different gowns put out by each establishment.

Paquin, in her recent exhibition, showed a decided tendency toward a long, flat back, and a greater fullness at the sides of the skirts, making a noticeable difference in the silhouette.

Some of her new models had a very bouffant effect at the hips, and then a tightness below the knees which flared out at either side at the feet. This was usually caused by set-in pleats or ruffles. This same couturiere shows a decided fondness for the high waistline.



© McCall

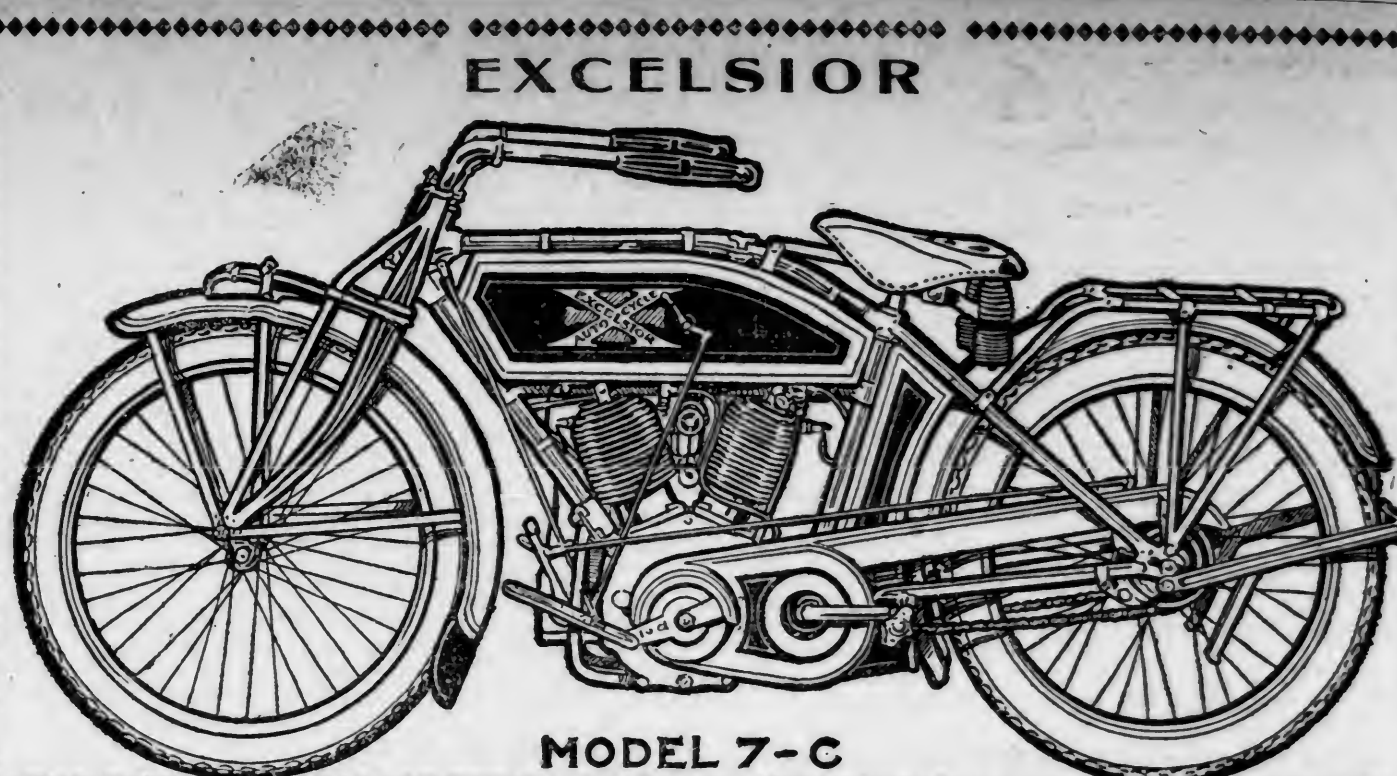
Plaids are the rage for the Chic Street Costume.

On the other hand, Paul Poiret, who last fall brought out the minaret tunic so successfully, to his own surprise, as well as everybody else's, is now showing skirts and gowns which fall straight to the floor without a break. Some skirts are so loose and large at the waistline that the suspenders of the same material are as much of a necessity as an ornament.

The Balkan style, which seems to have originated on this side of the water, is taking quite a hold in Paris, and is favored by Poiret. As a result, he made a very handsome oyster-white linen dress with a waist or jerkin falling straight well below the hips and fastening, on each shoulder, with a large jet button. It was belted loosely with a wide patent-leather belt. The skirt was straight-hanging and rather wider than those we have been accustomed to.

The designers this year have taken their inspiration from all phases of life—from men's peasant blouses to a man's Prince Albert. A man's morning suit of black and white check, bound with black braid on the edges, inspired a tailored suit for women. The front of the jacket of this suit was cut very short, sloping from the under-arm seams and fastening with one large black button over the chest. In the back the jacket fits smoothly at the shoulders and fall free and loose below. The armholes are very large and bound with black, the sleeves appear to emerge as though they were not fastened in. This whole garment is bound with black braid; the collar is black silk, and the vest of red satin, closes with a double row of black buttons.

Short jackets, either Eton or bolero, are models in which one cannot be mistaken when choosing this season. The model which I have used for my first illustration is made of black-and-green plaid suiting. The short jacket is lengthened by a graduated circular ruffle, very narrow in front and longer in the back. The sleeves have a circular cuff. The skirt is made with a fitted peplum, having a graduated circular ruffle attached which curves upward in the front on the same line as the jacket. The lower part of the skirt has a slight draping that is visible from under the tunic. The jacket, with its ruffle, and the ruffle to the tunic, are lined with sage-green satin, and all are bound with a bias piece of the plaid. A flaring collar of Swiss gives a dainty ultra touch to



MODEL 7-C

We will have in Paris a Full Stock all Models. We Sell
Pope, Flying Marshall and Dayton.
The Joseph Candioto Co.

151-153-155 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Supplies of all kinds.

the suit, whose cut in itself is distinguished.

I saw three unusual skirts to be worn with separate waists. One was a trouser-skirt, which had the appearance of being made from a piece of material which passed from the waist in front, between the ankles, and up to the waist in the back. The two selvages were sewed together on either side, except at the bottom, where space is left for the feet to go through. These are extreme but smart in their appearance, and very comfortable, but, in reality, they give no more width for walking than the skirts which we have been wearing. Another skirt hung straight and full from the waist, with the fullness confined at the bottom by a cuff of the same. A white belt, running through slits of the goods were worn. Another skirt was draped up in front by means of one deep pleat across, which gave a place for pockets. In fact, almost all of the skirts had pockets somewhere.

For my second illustration I have used a frock of brocade taffeta. The cut is unusually simple, but so smart in its outline that it fills the requirements of the approved silhouette. The bodice is loose and full, blousing over the waistline. The skirt has its fullness disposed of in pleats, both front and back, giving the simple but effective draping at the hips. The cuffs on the short sleeves are cut circular, curving upward on the top of the sleeves, from under which falls a frill of lace. The collar of the organdy chemisette is wired to flare, picot-edged, and fastened with tiny crochet buttons.

The hat worn with this summery gown is an example of the old-fashioned Watteau hats, which are all the rage. The one pictured is a plaque of very fine straw, with a wide band of the same straw underneath at the back, lifting it high, yet making it fit the head. Black velvet and yellow roses are the trimming.



© McCall

A Charming Model for a Smart Conservative Frock.

There is no more practical gown in one's wardrobe than the one of simple dark material, with which a washable chemisette may be worn. One of these freshly laundered gives its wear-

Coming to Lexington Opera House

EASTER MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
April 13, 14 and 15
WITH WEDNESDAY MATINEE

The Greatest Stage Spectacle of All Times. The Third of the Liebler Company. Three One Hundred Thousand Dollar Production From the Century Theatre, New York. Original Cast and Production.

Joseph and His Brethren

A Romance of Old Israel.

By Louis N. Parker, Author of "Disraeli," "Pomander Walk," Etc.

Combining With Its Own Unparalleled Spectacular Grandeur and Tremendous Dramatic Strength the Scenic Splendor of "The Garden of Allah" and the Costume Magnificence of "The Daughter of Heaven."

Superbly Brilliant Cast Headed by Lyn Harding, Brandon Tynan and Pauline Frederick. Orchestra of 20. 250 People in Company. 12 Scenes of Exceeding Beauty. Herds of Camels, Oxen, Asses, Horses, Donkeys and Sheep.

Mail orders with remittances, and self-addressed, stamped return envelope, will be received and filled beginning March 30. Address: Treasurer, Lexington Opera House. Regular Advance Box Office Sale Thursday, April 9.

PRICES—Evenings and Wednesday Matinee, 25c to \$2

er an immaculate and well-groomed appearance. Charming novel gimpes or chemisettes are being shown at the shop; some are of sheer crepe, others of batiste or sheer linen. More elaborate ones are of embroidered net and wide-meshed allover shadow lace. Many have large Gladstone collars, with the points worn lying down or widely flaring.

All ruffles of net, organdy, or silk are unhemmed, and finished instead with a picot edging. This gives a light airy appearance. Bias ruffles are sometimes frayed on the edges or are pinked. These edges may be finished properly at a shop where accordion-pleating or hemstitching is done.

FIRST CLASS SERVICE AT FREEMAN'S BARBER SHOP.

Having engaged the service of Louis Livers, an experienced barber, I am now prepared to handle my trade and give the most thorough satisfaction. Give me a call and be convinced.
BUCK FREEMAN.

IMPROVED HOUSING SCHEME IN OLD LONDON DISTRICT.

The duchy of Cornwall estate in South London, which belongs to the Prince of Wales, is being transformed under an improved housing scheme. Already a marvelous change has been wrought in the aspect of the neighborhood. Old and dilapidated houses in narrow and tortuous streets have given place to substantially designed flats and cottages, abutting on thoroughfares which have been laid out according to sound town planning principles, so that the maximum of light and air and convenience will be enjoyed by the tenants. King George has taken a keen interest in the reform.

The coal handling machinery for the Panama Canal coaling stations will be operated by electricity.

Is Sickness A Sin?

A Sin of Commission or a Sin of Omission? Or Both? We transgress Nature's laws, the Liver strikes, then we omit or neglect until we ache or sicken. Loosen the dammed-up bile. Keep it loose with the old time-tried May Apple Root, (Podophyllin). Podophyllin with the gripe taken out is called

PODO-LAX

For Sale by All Druggists.

LARD!

The Purest and
the Best

All Home Rendered

10-Pound Cans, - \$1.40

50-Pound Cans, - \$6.50

Baldwin

Bros.,

Paris, Kentucky

Both Phones

32

FOUND CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since." For sale by all dealers. (adv)

There were 236 business failures during last week, against 237 for the same period last year.

We never think of saving up for a rainy day until we look out of the window and notice that it is pouring down.

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the middle of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."

WILSON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Fine for Sprain
MR. HENRY A. VOELK, 84 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes: "A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."

Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00
Sloan's Book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.

Address
Dr. Earl S. Sloan



Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drugists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

SOLITE OIL



the Lamp Oil that
Saves Eyes

Nothing is more important in the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection. Costs no more than the inferior kerosene oils—saves MONEY—saves WORK—saves EYES. Your dealer has SOLITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.
Lexington, Ky.
Refinery at Warren, Pa.
We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

When you feel discouraged

confused, nervous, tired, worried or dependent it is sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerve Pills.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

L. Oberdorfer, Druggist, Paris, Ky...

Curtis & Overby

Business Men's Barber Shop,
(Next to Bourbon Bank):

3 - CHAIRS - 3

Expert Barbers
Polite Attention

Hot and Cold Baths at A
Hours

No Long Waits.

A Share of the Public Patronage Solicited.

TWELVE RESERVE BANKS

Location Announced of Reserve Banks
Authorized By New Law—Kentucky in District No. 4.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—After three months consideration the Reserve Bank Organization Committee Thursday night announced it has divided the continental United States into twelve cities where Federal reserve banks are to be located under the new currency law.

This is the first decisive step toward the establishment of a new system. The banks are to be located at the following cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, Tex., and San Francisco.

Cleveland is the center of banking district number four. The capital of the bank there will be \$11,621,535, deposited with 724 National and several State banks. The territory includes the State of Ohio, parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and all of Kentucky east of the west boundary of the following counties: Boone, Grant, Scott, Woodford, Jessamine, Garrard, Lincoln, Pulaski and McCreary.

The center of district number eight is at St. Louis, and the bank will have a capital of \$6,219,323, deposited with 434 National banks. Its territory will include Arkansas, part of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, and all of Kentucky, not included in district four.

The Organization Committee was not authorized to provide for branch banks of Federal Reserve Banks, but the act specifically states that such banks shall be established. This task will be left to the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board yet to be appointed by the President.

The committee called attention to the act that under the requirements of the act it could not find ground for the establishment of more than one bank on the Pacific Coast, but hoped in the near future to have Congress authorize another bank which will be located in this great section.

In a supplemental statement the committee gave out the following statistics used in determining the cities and districts:

District No. 1 has an area in square miles of 183,990 and a population of 7,961,022. District No. 8 has an area in square miles of 146,474 and a population of 6,726,611.

According to the committee figures the total capital and surplus of the approximately 7,500 banks in the system will be \$109,838,902.

The last statement shows National banks in excellent condition to meet the demands of the new law. Some observers were surprised by the fact that loans and discounts have increased instead of being curtailed. Loans and discounts on March 4, 1914, amounted to \$6,357,535,898, a gain over January 13, 1914, the time of the last call, of \$132,130,336.

Subscribing banks must begin payments for their reserve bank stock thirty days after the announcement of the districts and reserve cities, and it was believed in some quarters that the last statement might show a decrease in loans and discounts because of this impending announcement. The loan and discount increase, taken together with the fact that individual deposits increased in the same period by more than \$39,000,000, was said to be the best indication that the National banks are in shape to meet the demands of the new system.

According to the statement the resources and liabilities of the National banks were \$11,564,497,260; their capital stock \$1,056,482,120, and their individual deposits \$6,111,628,457. Their reserves were put at \$1,547,592,375, an average of 20.62 percent, and \$47,529,429 above the amount required by law. The cash in banks decreased since January, 1914, about \$14,000,000, but increased over April 1913 about \$80,000,000.

HOW KENTUCKY IS DIVIDED UP, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Of the St. Louis district, including Louisville and Western Kentucky, the Reserve Committee to-night issued the following statistics:

Area, 146,474 square miles.
Population, 6,726,611.
Number of National Banks, 434.
Capital and surplus, \$80,717,981.
Six per cent. subscription, \$4,843,079.

Subscription, including that on State banks and trust companies, \$6,219,323.

CLEVELAND DISTRICT.

Of the Cleveland district, including Eastern Kentucky, the Reserve Committee to-night issued the following statistics:

Area, 183,990 square miles.
Population, 7,961,022.
Number of National Banks, 724.
Capital and surplus, \$192,147,258.
Six per cent. subscription, \$11,528,385.

Subscription, including that on State Banks and trust companies, \$11,621,535.

The Paris Epworth League entertained Wednesday evening at the Methodist church in honor of the thirty-one new members added to the organization. The occasion was very enjoyable, and a large crowd attended the exercises.

The church auditorium, where the exercises were held, was beautifully decorated in gold and white, and a large Maltese cross, the League emblem, was suspended above the speaker's stand, which was draped in gold and white, the League colors.

The program was opened by a song, "The King's Business," Miss Mattie Littleton accompanying on the piano. Rev. J. S. Sims delivered the invocation, which was followed by the song, "God Remembers When the World Forgets," which was beautifully rendered by Miss Elizabeth Mann.

News Over the State

Injuries End Fatally.
Danville—William Taylor, one of the best-known farmers of Boyle county, died at his home west of town as the result of injuries sustained some days ago when a limb fell from a tree and fractured his skull.

Committed to Hospital
Frankfort—John Piffinger, who arrived in Frankfort about two weeks ago and declared that he had a vision while in a sanatorium in Connecticut, thence his mother, from whom he had been kidnapped while a child, was in Frankfort, was tried for lunacy and committed to the Eastern State Hospital.

Faithful Though Free.
Frankfort—By the side of the master whom he had served faithfully as a slave and clung to him after emancipation Charles Hedder, the oldest former slave in Frankfort, was buried in the Frankfort cemetery Thursday. He was 70 years old, and belonged to the family of the late J. H. Williamson before the war. He remained with the family, a servant in the home of Mrs. Williamson, until his death. It was his request that he be laid by the side of "Old Marse."

Nearly Dies in Gasoline Tank.
Owensboro—With a hundred persons standing around a gasoline tank car, apparently helpless to rescue Ellis Gipe, 15, who had entered the empty car and been overcome by the fumes of the gasoline, H. J. Sparks, a miller, went through the opening in the car and rescued the apparently lifeless boy. The boy unscrewed the top of the tank off and slid down a pipe. He wanted to fill a bottle with gasoline that he saw on the bottom of the car. A companion was sliding down the pipe when he was told that it was dangerous. When discovered Gipe was unconscious at the bottom of the tank. His back had been badly blistered by the gasoline.

Makes His Escape.
Carlisle—John Garrett Williams, who recently fined \$70 and given ten days at hard labor on a charge of having liquor in his possession here for the purpose of sale, made his escape from the officers while he was at work on the county roads. Williams, when arrested, had 360 bottles of beer and several gallons of whiskey in a buggy, bringing them here from Paris.

Auto Accident Ends in Death.
Maysville—Mrs. Ed. Walton, 65, who was injured by being run over by an automobile driven by Lucien Luttrell, 24, about two weeks ago near Maysville, died at her home from the effects of her injuries. Mrs. Walton was the mother of ten children, all of whom survive. Luttrell is in jail at this place, having been placed there by Judge Rice, who refused to grant him bail pending the outcome of the accident.

Fire Loss of \$13,000.
Winchester—The business house of T. B. Sturdivant, at West Liberty, Ky., was burned with a loss of \$12,000. There was \$5,000 insurance. The law office of John B. Philips was also destroyed. It was valued at \$1,000. There was no insurance.

Thirty-Nine Are Living.
Danville—Dr. Thomas Washington, aged eighty-one years, who resides on his farm eight miles north of Danville, is a man after Col. Roosevelt's own heart. He has been married four times and is the father of forty-four children, thirty-nine of whom are living. Dr. Washington has grandchildren, great-grandchildren almost too numerous to count. And the stork is again lingering around the Washington home.

Once in a while you run into a man who hasn't had a bath for so long that you wonder why he doesn't wear a blanket and a feather in his hair.

The lad who tells you to call on him any time you want a favor is usually the first to turn you down.

It might help some if there was a law prohibiting \$50 girls from marrying \$15 salaries.

RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY ACCIDENTS IN ITALY

Mr. Marconi, who barely escaped being in a second serious motor accident, says that many accidents occur there is no uniformity in keeping to the right or the left of the road. Travelers in Italy have noticed the difference in usage. For instance, the rule in Rome is to turn to the right; in Florence, to the left. It is easy to see that there must be confusion in the rural districts, and that a motorist from one section of the country must not only know the definite usage of the district, but must also know the amount of probability of the usage being ignored.

ing, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The program closed with an instrumental solo by Mrs. H. M. Hamilton on the violin, accompanied by Miss Littleton on the piano. This number delighted the audience, which was evidenced by the continuous applause which followed each selection.

At the last conference the Scott Street church, of Covington, reported the largest membership, which was eighty-eight, in the Kentucky Conference. The Paris League bids fair to surpass any of the Leagues in the Conference, having a membership of ninety-seven.

The new members will be formally recognized on Easter Sunday April 12, when the League will have charge of the regular night services at the Methodist Church.

TIRED, WORN-OUT, MISERABLE

Many Paris People in This Condition.

There is little rest for the kidney sufferer. The back throbs, feels weak and painful.

The urinary passages are irregular and distressing.

The sufferer, tired, worn-out and depressed.

The kidneys need quick help. They need a special kidney remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.

A remedy especially for kidney ailments.

Can any Paris reader doubt this statement? Mrs. G. N. Gravitt, 44 N. First Ave., Winchester, Ky., says: "For a number of years I have known about Doan's Kidney Pills, and I consider them the best of all kidney remedies I had headaches and backache, and was restless at night. I felt all tired out in the morning and sometimes was nervous. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills I used them. They made me strong and well."

Price 50c. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gravitt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

(April 7-10) (adv)

France has expended \$450,000,000 on its waterways.

STRAIGHT AT IT.
There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or a cold. There is no reason as far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all dealers.

(April) (adv)

EASIER FOR COMMON SEAMEN TO ATTAIN RANK

Winston Spencer Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, is endeavoring to make it easier for common seamen in the navy to attain the rank of officer. In this he has the precedent of many great men, including Napoleon. All of Napoleon's greatest Generals had risen from the ranks: Bernadotte, the grandson of a blacksmith; Murat, who began life as a stable boy; Massena, the son of a tanner; Lannes, the son of a small farmer; Ney, the son of a poor Alsatian cooper; Suchet, the son of a silk weaver; Jourdan, the son of a country leech; Morier, a brewer's boy; Ouriout, a farmer lad; McDonald, the son of a Uist crofter, and the Duke of Danzig, a barrack room brat.

BATH COUNTY EDITOR NAMED AS SHARPSBURG POSTMASTER

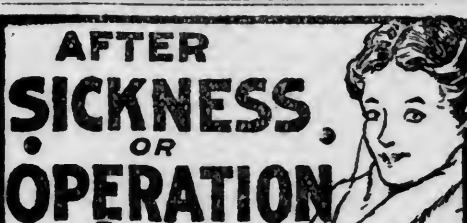
J. Clyde Nelson, who for nearly twenty-two years has been the editor and publisher of the World, the only Democratic paper in Bath county, has been appointed Postmaster at Sharpsburg. Upon taking charge of the post office Mr. Nelson will relinquish his newspaper duties. He will succeed John S. Sharp, Republican, who has been postmaster for nearly seventeen years.

Chas. R. Murphy, Democrat, has been appointed postmaster at Stampington Ground, by Congressman Cantrill. He will succeed Mrs. Ida Bruner, who has held the place for fourteen years.

Not all of us will be able to get an eyeful of the original September Morn costume. But most of us will be willing to compromise on what is visible in a July Afternoon costume.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN, YOUNG WOMEN!

Do you desire a position in the classified civil service? Post Office Clerks Letter Carriers, Railway Mail Clerks, etc., in demand. Ages 18 to 45. Salary \$750 to \$1500 monthly. Hundreds of appointments to fill vacancies, extension of service and Parcel Post. Mr. H. L. Carl will be at the Windsor Hotel in Paris on Tuesday, April 7, inquiring for young men and women who desire to qualify for these appointments. He will be there one day only, noon until 9 p. m. Those interested should call and see him without fail. Minors must be accompanied by parents.



AFTER SICKNESS OR OPERATION
It is a pathetic mistake to accept drugs or alcoholic mixtures when nature craves nourishment to repair the wasted body and restore the vigor of health.

For forty years the best physicians have relied on the wholesome predigestion nourishment in Scott's Emulsion which is totally free from alcohol or opiates.

Scott's Emulsion sharpens the appetite—renews blood—nourishes nerves—strengthens bones and restores the courage of health to make life bright.

Scott's Emulsion sets in action the very forces that promote health; it is pure, rich strength. 13-82

Fine Spring Clothes

For Men and Boys.

Best Hats at Lowest Prices

TWIN BROS., CLOTHING DEP'T.

L. Wollstein, Proprietor.

J. T. HINTON
PARIS KENTUCKY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND
EMBALMER
AMBULANCE - SERVICE - FUMIGATING
THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED IN ALL BRANCHES
BOTH PHONES DAY 36. NIGHT PHONES OLD 56 OR 22 NEW 65 22-286

GO SOUTH THIS WINTER
Go where fair skies, ideal weather, and outdoor enjoyment dispel all thought of winter's discomfort.
WINTER TOURIST FARES
NOW AVAILABLE VIA
OUTER & CRASCENT ROUTE
TO ALL RESORTS OF THE SOUTH INCLUDING FLORIDA, NEW ORLEANS, PANAMA AND "LAND OF THE SKY."
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY. LONG RETURN LIMIT. ATTRACTIVE STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES.
EQUIPMENT, SERVICE AND SCENERY UNSURPASSED.
For details consult any Ticket Agent or write
H. C. KING, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 101 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

L. & N. TIME-TABLE

EFFECTIVE OCT. 19, 1913

Trains Arrive

FROM		
No.		
34	Atlanta, Ga., Daily	5:21 am
134	Lexington, Ky., Daily	5:18 am
29	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:35 am
7	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:38 am
10	Rowland, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:45 am
40	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:42 am
37	Cincinnati, O., Daily	9:38 am
3	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	10:20 am
12	Lexington, Ky., Daily	10:15 am
33	Cincinnati, O., Daily	10:24 am
26	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	12:00 pm
25	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	3:10 pm
9	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	3:15 pm
138	Lexington, Ky., Daily	3:33 pm
38	Knoxville, Tenn., Daily	3:30 pm
5	Maysville, Ky., Daily	5:35 pm
39	Cincinnati, O., Daily Except Sunday	5:50 pm
8	Lexington, Ky., Daily	6:18 pm
32	Jacksonville, Fla., Daily	6:23 pm
31	Cincinnati, O., Daily	10:50 pm

Trains Depart

TO		
No.		
34	Cincinnati, O., Daily	5:28 am
4	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:35 am
7	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:47 am
40	Cincinnati, O., Daily Except Sunday	7:50 am
10	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:50 am
29	Lexington, Ky., Daily	9:43 am
37	Knoxville, Tenn., Daily	9:45 am
33	Jacksonville, Fla., Daily	10:29 am
133	Lexington, Ky., Daily	10:27 am
6	Maysville, Ky., Daily	12:05 pm
26	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	12:04 pm
13	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	3:33 pm
38	Cincinnati, O., Daily	3:40 pm
9	Rowland, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:56 pm
39	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:53 pm
32	Cincinnati, O., Daily	6:28 pm
8	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	6:25 pm
30	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	6:40 pm
31	Lexington, Ky., Daily	10:55 pm
131	Atlanta, Ga., Daily	10:57 pm

F & C TIME-TABLE

Trains Arrive

FROM		
No.		
2	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:40 am
4	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:50 pm

Trains Depart

TO		
No.		
1	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	8:30 am
3	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:25 pm

RED BALL COFFEE

A nice spoon in each package.
Roasted and packed fresh every
day. Insist upon this brand. For
sale by all Grocers. 20c per lb.

CERTIFIED CHECK COFFEE

Packed in Sanitary sealed car-
tons. Costs less. Worth more.
Save the Coupons. For Sale by
all Grocers. 30c per lb.

NEWS OF MILLERSBURG

—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Allen returned to their home in Winchester Saturday after spending several days with relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McConnell, of Mt. Olivet, arrived Saturday as the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron McConnell.

—Mr. Wallace Shannon and little daughter, Matlette, of Louisville, arrived Saturday as the guests of Mr. Thomas McClintock and family.

—Mrs. W. M. Brown and little son, who have been with Mrs. Hettie Brown and family for the past two months, left Saturday for their new home in Birmingham, Ala.

—Mrs. Robert Burgoyne and nephew, Mr. Ashby Burgoyne, of Maysville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baldwin, from Saturday until Monday.

—Dr. J. W. Porter, of Lexington, preached the annual Masonic sermon for Amity Lodge No. 40, F. & A. M., at the Methodist church, Sunday evening, to a large audience. The lodge attended in a body. Dr. Porter's sermon was thoroughly enjoyed. A good musical program was rendered.

—Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham, who addressed the Democrats at Carlisle, Saturday afternoon, in the interest of his candidacy for United States Senator, also addressed the Democrats of Millersburg later in the afternoon, between the three and five o'clock trains. The address was delivered on the Farmers' Bank corner, as no arrangements had been made for his entertainment, and as it was not known that he was coming until in the afternoon, the country people could not be notified. However, a good crowd was present. Mr. Beckham was warmly congratulated at the close of his address. He left for Frankfort on the five o'clock train.

—Mr. J. C. McClelland, aged about 55, died in Cincinnati, Wednesday. The remains were interred in the Millersburg cemetery Friday afternoon. Mr. McClelland had resided here a large part of his life. He belonged to one of the most prominent families in Central Kentucky. He was the oldest son of the late Mr. J. C. McClelland, Sr., and was the last surviving member of his family, his mother having preceded him to the grave last fall. His father was a prominent cattle dealer, and his herds were known far and near, taking premiums at all the fairs in this and other States.

—The most of Mr. McClelland's life was spent on the farm now owned by Mr. J. Hunter. Suffering reverses the family was compelled to give up this handsome home. Several years later Mr. McClelland secured a position in Cincinnati, which he held until his death.

APRIL HORSE SHOW PROVES DISAPPOINTING.

Horse show day which always characterizes the April court and heretofore bringing together some of the highest class stallions produced in the country, the majority of which were the products of Bourbon county, was disappointing in every detail yesterday. Not in many years has there been such a noticeable falling off in the display held on the public square, and there was a very conspicuous absence of the grade of stallions for which the county has for years been noted.

Of the entire number more than two-third were of the draft breed of stallions. Only three of four of the high class breed of harness stallions were among the display.

The horses exhibited on the public square were as follows:

Dandy Jim, Jr., combined stallion—Wood Monson.
Henry Bright, harness and saddle stallion—Joseph Houston.

Woodrow, Jr., Percheron stallion—Joseph Houston.
Victor, Percheron stallion—Harry D. Speakes.

Tony, gray Percheron stallion—H. C. Clifford.

Duke, black Percheron stallion—H. C. Clifford.

King Royal, saddle stallion—J. Oscar Hedges.

Confident, Percheron draft and harness stallion—B. C. Wheat.

George Todd, black Percheron stallion—B. C. Wheat.

The Billikin, Percheron stallion—Thomas Buckner.

Shelborne Surgeon, Suffolk stallion—like S. Wilcott.

EASTER MILLINERY.

The newest styles in fancy trimmed and street hats can be found at Harry Simon's.

HANSON AGENCY TO BE MOVED TO CHICAGO

The J. M. Hanson Magazine Agency, which for the last quarter of a century has been located in Lexington, will, on May 1, move its principal office from that city to Chicago, where it will be permanently located, and where it will continue in business under the name of the J. M. Hanson-Bennett Magazine Agency, with Mrs. Jennie M. Hanson Helm as president. Mrs. Helm was formerly of this city.

AT SIMON'S.

All the most up-to-date Skirts can be found at Simon's.

THE PLACE TO BUY.

Buy your Easter suit and hat from Mitchell & Blakemore. (7-2t)

RELIGIOUS.

—Rev. B. M. Shive will fill his pulpit on Easter Sunday, although it has been announced to the contrary. Special music and a very interesting service has been arranged.

THE PLACE TO BUY WAISTS.

The best line of Waists that was ever brought to Paris can be found at Simon's.

CHILD'S SIGHT RESTORED BY GRAFTING PROCESS

Sight has been given to the left eye of David Kane, nine-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kane, of Gettysburg, Pa., through the grafting of the cornea of a pig's eye to the child's eyeball, according to the statement of physicians at a Baltimore hospital.

When the bandage was removed from the eye it was declared the child followed the course of a lighted candle which was moved in front of him. Another test that brings out the fact more clearly is that the child now winks his eyelid if a finger, or a small object is waved close to the eye.

The disease from which little David has been a sufferer since he was three weeks old is known as staphyloma of the cornea. Both eyes became affected and the child was practically blind. Sight was partially restored to the right, however, after treatment.

The operation was performed about a week ago, and the cornea of the pig's eye was used because it is said it more closely resembles the human cornea than that of any other animal.

HEALTH BOARD NOTICE.

PARIS KY., April 6, 1914.
Owners of hogs and pigs must have them removed from the city by the 15th of April.

Those having manure are especially urged to have it removed. It is a dangerous fly breeder. Get rid of it. Mr. John Sauer, Mr. Wm. Sauer or Mr. Estes, on the Cassenoss farm, will call for it. During the Spring and summer months it must not remain in heaps longer than ten days.

Screen your windows.
Get out all ashes, trashy stuff and etc., by Tuesday night, the 15th. The city wagons will call for it Wednesday, the 16, (next week).

By order of City Health Board.
DR. A. H. KELLER,
City Health Officer.

apr7td

WANTED.

A man to cultivate on the shares, ten acres in tobacco. Good land, barn and sticks. Three-room house.
R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.

VACANT SITES SHOULD BE MADE MORE ATTRACTIVE.

While the citizens of Paris are imbued with the spirit of making Paris cleaner and more healthful city, there should be a step taken in the direction of improving the looks of several vacant building sites, especially those along Main street, which have been allowed to go unattended for some time and have proved an eyesore to the community, and impair the beauty of the other parts of the city.

One of these sites in particular, is that at the corner of Main and Sixth streets, where the old Baptist Church stood. The owners of the property, it is understood, recently disposed of the old building material with the provision that the lot should be cleared by a certain time. The old structure was torn down and a large portion of the debris removed, but enough of it was left on the premises to present a very ugly and unattractive appearance. Such a condition would be bad enough in the suburbs, but in the business section of the city it should not be tolerated.

We have not heard of any one, even those most earnestly engaged in the promotion of the civic welfare of the city, entering a complaint against this condition, but many have condemned the unsightly appearance of the site located in the very heart of the business district. If there is to be no effort on the part of those invested with the duty of clearing this building site, to comply with the contract, then the city officials should take action and either have the site placed in a condition that would be presentable to the eye of the public or screen it from view.

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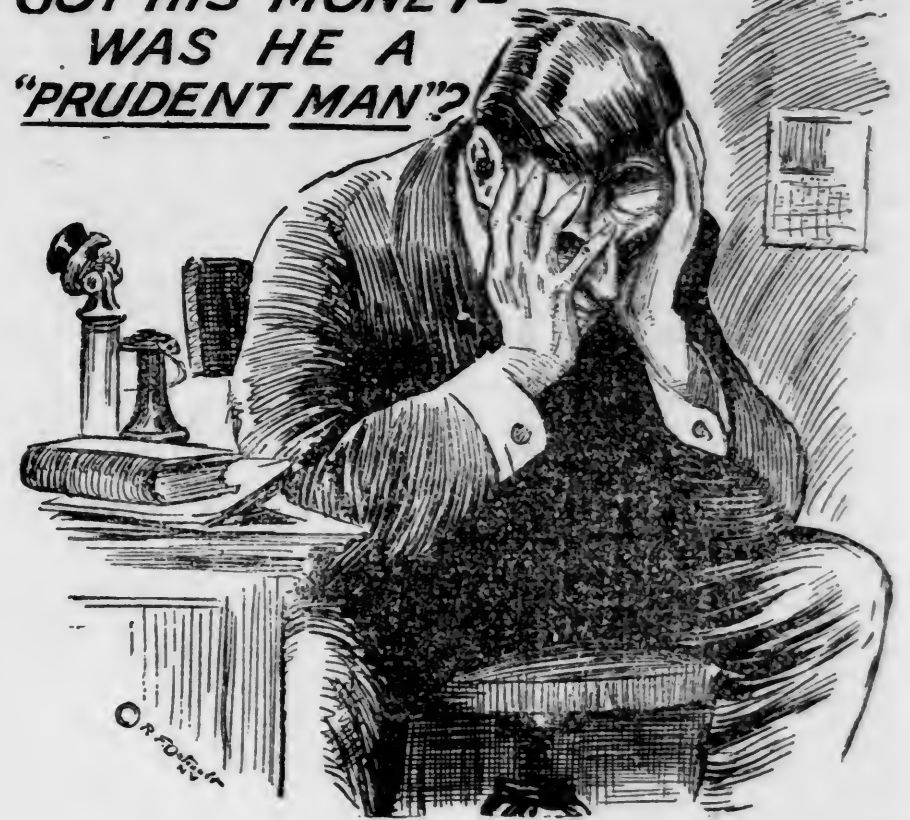
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GET-RICH-QUICK SPECULATION GOT HIS MONEY— WAS HE A "PRUDENT MAN"?



No wonder this man is discouraged! He thought he could make a fortune quickly. He believed some oily tongued rascal; he sent his money away; he LOST IT.

Would it not have been better for him had he kept his money SAFE in our bank and let it PILE UP until he had enough to buy something right here at home he could watch himself? He would have helped the community and increased the value of HIS property.

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NEWEST MODELS.

Skirts, Moire and Taffeta in the newest models at Simon's.

BEN ALI AND LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE ARE MERGED.

Negotiations which have been pending for several days looking to the merging of the Ben Ali Theatre and the Lexington Opera House were closed yesterday. The official announcement was made yesterday afternoon following a conference of the interested parties held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington. Mr. Chas. Scott, for many years manager of the Lexington Opera House will be manager of the Ben Ali where all the big shows of the season will be staged after this week. The attractions booked for the Lexington Opera House next week have been transferred to the new theatre. Mr. Scott has had wide experience in the theatrical business and his management of the Ben Ali will contribute to the popularity of that theatre.

ALL SHADES AND MODELS.

A new line of Suits, Chiffon, Taffeta, Silk, Moire, Poplins, in all new shades and models at Harry Simon's.

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Sorrel mare from Paris, Ky., one night last week. Right hind foot swollen and foreman clipped. The mare was purchased from Bob Morris, of near Cynthia and may have strayed to the locality from which she came. Liberal reward for her return to

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Ladies' Todd's Tango, Satin, Louis Heel and Patent Colonial Pumps, \$4.00 value at 2.99
Ladies' Patent and Gun Metal, high and low heel, \$3.50 value at 2.49
Ladies' Patent and Gun Metal in all styles, \$3.00 value at 1.99
Ladies' Gun Metal, button and lace, \$2.00 values at 1.49

Men's Tan Walk-Over, new English model, high shoe and Oxford 4.00
Men's Tan Russia, Empire Style Walk-Over 3.50
Men's Tan Beacon, in all lasts, \$4.0 value at 3.50
Men's Gun Metal, bench made, \$4.00 value at 2.99
Men's Gun Metal, button and lace, \$3.00 value at 1.99
Boys' Gun Metal and Tan, button and lace, \$2.00 value at 1.49

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Fancy Head Rice, per lb.....10c
2 cans Cu-Tu-No Red Salmon.....35c
Palm Brand Peas, per can.....10c
Fox Lake Peas Per can.....15c
Sugar Loaf Peas, per can.....20c
Bulk Coffee, per lb.....20c
LANCASTER PRIDE FLOUR
25-pound sack.....80c
50-pound sack.....\$1.55
100-pound sack.....3.00

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The Monthly Magazine

SECTION OF
THE BOURBON NEWS

PARIS, KENTUCKY, APRIL 7, 1914.



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EDITORIAL

REMEMBER THE ADVERTISER.

EVERY magazine and every magazine section depends solely upon the advertiser for its existence. Remember this. We are giving you the best magazine section that is published, and it contains reading matter that is of great value to you. The future of this magazine section lies to a great extent in your hands. It does not require much effort on your part to answer advertisements, and any advertisements that appear in this magazine section are only of high-class nature. We have refused to accept anything else. Co-operation is one of the main essentials for the success of any business enterprise. We ask for your co-operation. It may be possible that you may not desire to purchase, just now, some special article advertised, but you may need it some time, and it is an easy matter to secure valuable information by writing to the advertisers at once. If the advertiser does not secure even inquiries, he states to us, "The people that your publication reach are of no value to us, from an advertising standpoint. They do not even make inquiries, much less purchases." We are constantly receiving letters of commendation, not only from the newspapers associated with us, but from their subscribers. While we are more than glad to receive these letters, it is even of greater importance to us to have our advertiser satisfied, and to have him say, "I am receiving many inquiries from my advertisement in your magazine section. It is proving of value to us, and we propose to continue advertising."

FOR FUTURE USE.

WE are in receipt of a letter from a prominent farmer in the central part of Kentucky in which he states that he has found more valuable information in the columns of this magazine section than in any other farming publication that he has ever read. "I am saving," writes he, "every copy of this magazine section and am filing them away together. I would suggest that my fellow farmers follow my plan." We are more than glad to receive communications of this nature and the suggestion contained in this letter from a practical farmer should be of great value. Our agricultural articles are written by men of absolute authority in their various lines. Their expert knowledge has been gained by research and experiments and by keeping in close touch with progressive agricultural men all over the world. Articles emanating from such sources are too valuable to be idly read and thrown away. Keep them where you can lay your hands on them and they will prove of value to you in the future.

Do You Want Your House to Burn?

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We have concentrated the blaze from a blow torch (on wood that was given one coat) for eleven minutes, and in no instance has a flame resulted—this is a powerful heat. Remember we sell you the formula very cheap. The cost of the material which you can get in your home town and mix it yourself, is less than one-half the cost of ordinary paint.

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Where The Public Eye Looms Large

By A. Bart Horton

CINCINNATI has the faculty of producing big men, and she has exercised that faculty diligently. An occasional President, senators, congressmen, men who have shone in all walks of professional and business life, and "Gary" Herrmann and Ban Johnson. Probably no two men in these United States are better known or more deservedly popular. It has been my proud pleasure to have known both of these men, more or less intimately, for years, and I have watched their careers with interest.

In all the history of Cincinnati no one of her native sons has done more to bring her before the public eye than has "Gary" Herrmann. The nickname of "Gary," as bestowed upon him by his intimate friends in the days when he was a poor boy graduating from "printer's devil" to compositor, growing into a title of affectionate respect as he steadily mounted the ladder of fame, today is the nickname pre-eminent in the United States. The small boy at the country crossroads, the small boy in the city, and their older brothers, business men, professional men, men of national prominence, all know him. His reputation for being "square," for being absolutely honest and impartial in all his dealings, has become so firmly established that there is no one in the sporting world in general that would hesitate to accept him as a final arbiter in any dispute and who would not be perfectly satisfied with his decision. In fact, the position that he occupies as Chairman of the National Commission is almost startlingly unique. When this commission was established it was to consist of three members, the president of the National League and the president of the American League, and these two members were to meet and choose the third. It can be readily seen how much power lay in the hands of this third member, and how great was to be his influence over the destinies of our national pastime. The National League and the American League, the two great, powerful contenders in the baseball world, struggling to gain every possible vantage point over its rival, the one represented through Ban. Johnson and the other through Harry P. Pulliam, decided that the future of the national game absolutely required peace. Thus, the famous "peace compact" was entered into. Thus, a national commission was created to adjust all questions of differences and to absolutely control the destinies of baseball. It was an easy matter to decide who should represent the two major leagues, but to choose the third member—that was, indeed, a difficult problem. Yet it was satisfactorily solved, and let us hope, solved for a long time to come. "Gary" Herrmann was chosen. This was a tribute to him, indeed. The president of the American



League and the president of the National League selected a man who was president of one of the National League clubs, and upon whom was to devolve the duty of deciding questions that might be of vital importance to his own club. That he has fulfilled these duties honestly and in the most upright manner and with absolute fairness is evidenced by the fact that for ten years he has been re-elected to that position. A few years ago after a strenuous fight, the National Bowling Tournament was held in Cincinnati, and the local association, requiring an executive head to manage this most important meeting, placed "Gary" Herrmann in charge. Under his able management the tournament was a success and so greatly impressed were bowlers from all over the United States with "Gary" Herrmann's personality that he was chosen as president of the national body. These, however, were not the only national honors conferred upon him, for that powerful order, the Elks, made him their Grand Exalted Ruler. In his own city he has held many positions of trust and was acknowledged by national experts to be one of the best posted men in the United States in municipal matters. During the construction of the Cincinnati Water Works he was president of the board in charge, from the start to the completion, and an impartial government engineer pronounced this undertaking to be one of the best and most economically constructed water works systems in the world.

Ban Johnson's rise in the baseball world was not as meteoric as "Gary" Herrmann's, but no man in the baseball world has accomplished, single-handedly, as much. To his wonderful executive ability and his tireless energy was due not only the organization, but the wonderful success of the American League. I have known him since early boyhood. His dear old father was principal of the school in Avondale, one of the suburbs of Cincinnati, and his memory is held in respect and affection by many of Cin-

cinnati's most prominent men, who were his boys. Ban Johnson was a pretty good ball player himself in his boyhood days and developed into quite a star collegiate pitcher. He adopted journalism as a career and for many years was sporting editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Of his great ability in this line I can bear witness, for I was at that time on the staff of the same paper. The task he undertook in organizing the American League seemed almost staggering in its hopelessness. The National League, firmly cemented in public favor, having witnessed the downfall of several other contending leagues which, starting under the most favorable auspices, had proven expensive failures, seemed, indeed, a Goliath for this young David

to tackle. Yet, step by step, with tireless energy, aided by a few loyal men, whose confidence and esteem he had won through an intimate knowledge of his great ability, he not only established the American League, but placed it on an equal basis before the American public with the National League.

Ban Johnson's ascendancy in the baseball world was the result of a slow evolution, while "Gary" Herrmann leaped into prominence almost in a day. A number of prominent Cincinnati men, attending a business meeting in 1903, all lovers of baseball, were bemoaning the fact of the alien ownership of the Cincinnati club, for John T. Brush, of Indianapolis, was its owner.

"Why don't some Cincinnati people buy the club?" asked one.

"Probably because Mr. Brush wants too much money for it to be a good investment," was the answer.

"How much does he want?" This question could not be answered.

That coterie comprised not only men of wealth, but men who loved their native city, and it was then and there determined to buy the Cincinnati club irregardless of its income-earning value, but simply to bring the ownership home. The price paid was a large one for those days, and "Gary" Herrmann became its president. There was a merry war on at that time between the National and American Leagues, a war which involved all the minor leagues, and the evil effect it was having, both financially and otherwise, was only too apparent to him. Some immediate steps must be taken to avert these evils. The result was the National Commission.

I quote a few lines from a speech made by "Gary" Herrmann at the recent big baseball gathering in New York:

"Professional baseball has passed the period when it can be regarded solely as a sport and has, as conducted today, become an institution of our country. Its uplift and expansion began

with the adoption of the National Agreement in 1903. That pact between leagues not only safeguards the interests of the ball player, but subordinates the business department of the game to sportsmanship and the American sentiment of fair play, assures the player a square deal and offers an article of ball acceptable to patrons.

"The agreement has for its cornerstone the 'perpetuation of baseball as the national pastime of the American by surrounding it with such safeguards as will warrant absolute public confidence in its integrity and methods, and by maintaining a high standard of skill and sportsmanship in players.'

"Another fundamental principle of the Agreement is 'promotion of ball players as a class by developing and perfecting them in their profession and enabling them to secure adequate compensation for expertness.'

"For the accomplishment of these purposes,

a co-operative form of government was adopted.

Recently we have heard and read a great deal about the so-called reserve clause in National Agreement contracts. That a provision of this kind is absolutely necessary for a continuance of the prosperity and popularity the game has attained will not and cannot be seriously questioned by anyone. This is realized by the organization which has recently entered the field for the 1914 contracts, entered into between players and clubs of the Federal League, contain a clause of this character?

"The Ball Players' Fraternity cheerfully concedes the right of a club to reserve its players from season to season, its officials and members realizing, that without this privilege, the game's revenue would not warrant high salaries, and that in the open competition for players, the stars of the game would become annually congested in teams representing New York and

Chicago, thereby making the major league pennant races professional, with the result that the smaller communities of the National and American Leagues would become baseball cemeteries.

"Some assert that the old reserve clause in a player's contract was illegal. Without entering into an elaborate argument on this subject, I reiterate that such a provision is necessary and that without it the game cannot flourish. I hold, furthermore, that when entered into in good faith both parties are morally bound to respect it.

"In the new National Agreement contracts, this clause has again been incorporated, although the language has been somewhat changed to make it absolutely legal and binding on both parties."

Thus, sitting side by side in this "High Court" of baseball, in almost absolute control of the greatest pastime of the greatest nation on earth, are these two Cincinnatians—"Gary" Herrmann and Ban Johnson.

A Sweet Singer of Folk-Song

A Story of the Ever Beautiful Melodies of Stephen Collins Foster

By Rebecca R. Laughlin

FEW songs appeal as directly to the heart as "Old Folks at Home." Its pathos brings to us a vision of home and mother. The potency of its appeal has made it that rare thing, a popular song that survives.

Stephen Collins Foster wrote and composed "Old Folks at Home" and other songs, in all about one hundred and sixty. Many of them have become genuine songs of the people, and the most popular, "Old Folks at Home," has been translated into nearly all European and several Asiatic languages. Even during Foster's lifetime his music was on thousands, perhaps millions, of lips, and has since been re-echoed in millions of hearts, but the people who sang his songs, and especially this beautiful air, which is justly given such high esteem, passed the man by. It has been said with justice that during the last years of his life, which were passed in New York, the most familiar sounds he heard around him were strains of his own music, the least familiar sight was a friend's face. Now, after the way of the world, and too late for it to prosper him, he is recognized as having possessed positive genius for the invention of simple yet tender and refined melody which has not been without its influence in shaping the development of musical taste in this country. The refinement and tenderness of Foster's melodic invention are important factors, for sometimes a popular air is the starting point of the formation of musical taste.

When Foster wrote "Old Folks at Home" he penned it from the depths of a longing heart, and, while his songs are not remarkable as poetry, yet the words echo and the music re-echoes sentiments that are at once touching and universal, such as love of home, of mother, of wife, of sweetheart, sentiments that appeal instantly to the popular heart. All his songs are melodious and easy flowing. Probably not one person out of a thousand, if so many, had heard of the "Swanee River" before Foster's "Old Folks at Home" was published, and but for that song the stream would doubtless be threading its way to the Gulf of Mexico in obscurity. How did the composer

happen to be so fortunate as to hit upon the name that fits so perfectly with the rhythm of the verse and with the sentiment of the music?

One day Foster entered his brother Morrison's office in Pittsburgh. He told him he had a new song and wanted the name of a Southern river with two syllables to use in it. His brother suggested several names of Southern rivers with two syllables, but none of them appealed to Foster. Morrison then took down an atlas from a shelf and they both looked over a map of the United States together. At last Morrison's finger stopped at a little river in Florida. Foster was delighted with his brother's discovery and he hastily jotted down the name on a piece of paper he had in his hand, and read to his brother the lines beginning "Way down upon the Swanee Ribber," which produced the melodious, flowing effect that Foster was seeking. The song has surrounded with a halo of sentiment the Swanee River, with the result that most people who see it are disappointed, and the Swanee is best viewed through the delicate mist of song.

Old Folks at Home.

Way down upon the Swanee Ribber,
Far, far away,
Dere's wha ma heart is turning ebber,
Dere's wha de old folks stay.
All up and down the whole creation
Sadly I roam,
Still longing for de old plantation,
And for de old folks at home.
All de world am sad and dreary,
Eberywhere I roam;
Oh, darkies, how my heart grows weary
Far from de old folks at home!
All round de little farm I wander'd
When I was young,
Den many happy days I squander'd,
Many de song I sung.
When I was playing wid my brudder
Happy was I;

Oh! take me to my kind old mudder,
Dere let me live and die.
One little hut among de bushes,
One dat I love,
Still sadly to my mem'ry rushes,
No matter where I roam.
When will I see de bees a-humming
All round de comb?
When will I hear de banjo tumming
Down in my good old home?

At about the time this song was written, Christy, the famous negro minstrel, appearing with his company in New York, requested that Foster send him a new song with the right to sing it before it was published. Foster consulted his brother with reference to this request, and the latter drew up an agreement whereby the minstrel undertook to pay five hundred dollars for the privileges he sought, and dispatched it to Christy, who immediately returned it duly signed. This explains why Christy's name appears on the title page of the first edition of "Old Folks at Home."

This song and the soul of it together make a simple, direct appeal to the most universal sentiments in the human breast, and together with "Home, Sweet Home" are probably the most widely known songs in the English language. It is a singular coincidence that both have a longing for home as their underlying sentiment.

Stephen Collins Foster came of good family, but, notwithstanding the bright prospects in youth, his life was full of vicissitudes. His father, William Barclay Foster, was a general merchant in Pittsburgh, from where he dispatched goods on flatboats down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans. About twice a year he made the trip himself, sometimes returning overland, sometimes by vessel to New York. On one of these voyages he was captured by pirates off the coast of Cuba, but was liberated by a Spanish man-of-war. William Barclay Foster was married in Chambersburg, Pa., in 1807, to Eliza Clayland Tomlinson. The newly wedded

couple crossed the mountains to Pittsburgh, a distance of nearly three hundred miles, on horseback. The elder Foster was a substantial business man. He purchased a large tract of land, then outside of Pittsburgh, but now part of the city, which he named Lawrenceville in honor of Captain James Lawrence of "Don't give up the ship" fame. During the War of 1812, when Washington had been burned by the British and New Orleans was threatened, urgent orders came to Pittsburgh for supplies for Jackson's band of defenders, but no money accompanied the orders. Foster nevertheless shipped the supplies, which reached Jackson in the nick of time. But the Government never settled for them, and the judgment which Foster recovered still stands unsatisfied on the records of the United States Court at Pittsburgh. His patriotism, however, undiminished, he donated a piece of ground in Lawrenceville for a soldiers' burial place. A monument marks the site.

Of William Barclay Foster's children, Morrison Foster died as recently as 1904. He was a man of means. Another son, William Foster, was the first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; a daughter married Rev. Edward Buchanan, a brother of President Buchanan, and her daughter is the wife of the president of one of the great railway systems of the United States. Henrietta Crossman, the actress, whose full name is Henrietta Foster Crossman, is another direct descendant. She is a grandniece of Stephen Collins Foster. These are all interesting facts, as they show that Foster was of gentle birth, which explains the delicacy and refinement which give his melodies much of their charm. Moreover, there was no reason why he should not have spent a very happy life save that he became a slave to drink, so that he died in want in a New York hospital and came near to burial as an unidentified pauper in the potter's field.

On July 4, 1826, while the semi-centennial of American independence was being celebrated on the Foster grounds at Lawrenceville (now part of Pittsburgh), Stephen Collins Foster was born. It is said that when Foster was but two years old he used his sister's guitar as a plaything and that at the age of eight he taught himself the flute, and later the piano. His first composition to be publicly performed was a waltz, the "Tioga," which he wrote for four flutes, and played with three of his fellow students at the commencement of the Athens (Pa.) Academy, where it was received with great applause. His first published song, written and composed when he was sixteen, was "Open Thy Lattice, Love." When he was nineteen he formed a singing club among the young men of his acquaintance, which met twice a week at his father's house, and he conducted. He soon began composing songs for this club, the first being "The Louisiana Belle." A week later he wrote one of his best-known songs, "Uncle Ned," and in which his happy faculty of expression is very prominent.

Together with "Old Folks at Home" and "My Old Kentucky Home," his most familiar compositions are: "Beautiful Dreamer," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Don't Bet Your Money on the Shanhai," "Gentle Annie," "'Gwine to Run All Night," "Hard Times Come Again No More," "I See Her Still in My Dreams," "Jenny June," "Laura Lee," "Louisiana Belle," "Massa's In De Cold Ground," "Nelly Was a Lady," "Nelly Bly," "Old Dog Tray," "Oh, Boys, Carry Me 'Long," "Old Black Joe," "Oh, Susanna," "Under the Willow She's Sleeping," "Uncle Ned," "Virginia Belle," "Willie, We Have Missed You," and "When This Dreadful War Is Ended." He also wrote and composed fifteen hymns.

In running over the list of Stephen Collins Foster's songs it is found to include many that

are so familiar that the popular mind does not associate them with any particular composer. They are all characteristic of genuine folk songs, and as simple as they are, they are destined to survive. A year after he had composed "Uncle Ned," and while he was clerking in his brother Dunning's office in Cincinnati, he wrote "Oh, Susanna." Not having as yet taken up music professionally, he made a present of these two songs to a friend, who cleared ten thousand dollars from them, and developed what was then a small music publishing business into one of the largest houses in its line in the West.

Several of Foster's lyrics reverberated his personal feelings. "Massa's In de Cold Ground," although, of course, a darky song, was written under the sorrow and feeling of loneliness caused by his father's death; "Old Dog Tray" in memory of a beautiful setter he had owned; "My Old Kentucky Home" as a musical souvenir of the picturesque homestead of his relative, Judge and United States Senator John Rowan, of Bardstown, Ky. It is said that "My Old Kentucky Home," was written by Foster while he and his sister were on a visit to the Rowan home. One morning while the slaves were at work and the darky children romping, the two young visitors were seated on a bench in front of the homestead. In a tree overhead a mocking bird was warbling. From a bush near by came the song of a thrush. According to the story, this bard wrote and composed the song then and there, and when enough was jotted down for his sister to obtain an idea of the melody and of the first stanza, she took the sheet from his hand and in a sweet, mellow voice, that chimed in with the surroundings, sang:

"The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer, the darkies are gay;
The corn-top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,
While the birds make music all the day."

"My Old Kentucky Home" is the twentieth of Stephen Collins Foster's "Plantation Melodies." It was undoubtedly the intrinsic merit and beauty of Foster's songs that lifted the Christy minstrels from the low position usually occupied by such troupes to something like that of a respectable concert room, both in this country and in England. Foster caught his idea of writing his so-called negro melodies from listening to the absurdities then in vogue with the burnt-cork gentry. He walked home from one of their concerts in Baltimore with the banjo strings ringing in his ears, and before he slept he had composed the ridiculous words and taking air called "Camptown Races," with its chorus of "Du da, du-da, da." He passed from one finer tone to another until he reached the perfection of simple pathos in "Old Folks at Home" and "My Old Kentucky Home" and the music is his own.

My Old Kentucky Home.

The sun shines bright in the Old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer, the darkies are gay;
The corn-top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,
While the birds make merry all the day.
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
All merry, all happy and bright;
By'm by, hard times comes a-knocking at the door,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!
Weep no more, my lady, oh, weep no more today!
We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home,
For the old Kentucky home, far away.

They hunt no more for the possum and the coon,
On the meadow, the hill and the shore,

They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon
On the bench by the old cabin door.

The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart,
With sorrow where all was delight;

The time has come when the darkies have to part,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep no more, my lady, oh, weep no more today!
We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home,

For the old Kentucky home, far away.

The head must bow and the back will have to bend,
Wherever the darky may go;

A few more days, and the trouble all will end
In the field where the sugarcane grows;

No matter, 'twill never be light,
A few more days till we totter on the road,

Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep no more, my lady, oh, weep no more today!
We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home,

For the old Kentucky home, far away.

One Sunday afternoon in the home of one of his brothers he composed and wrote his most ambitious composition, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," as a solo and as a quartet.

Foster is described as a man of comparatively small stature, but of great physical courage. He was exceedingly sympathetic and tender-hearted, as one would naturally gather from his songs. He is said to have been a very light sleeper, and in this connection there is a very humorous anecdote: One night a strange dog, prowling about the place and howling, so disturbed Foster that he seized a poker and, dashing out, chased the animal away. Next day the family made merry of this incident at the expense of the author and composer of "Old Dog Tray."

In 1850 Foster married Jane Denny McDowell, the daughter of a leading Pittsburgh physician. Shortly afterward he received such flattering offers from his publishers, Firth, Pond & Co., of New York, that he decided to settle in that city. But after he had been there a year he grew so homesick that one day he announced that he was going home, disposed of his furniture before evening, and the next day, late at night, rang the bell of his parents' home. He remained home until 1860, when, having separated from his wife, he again went to New York. There his unfortunate habits grew upon him and at times he walked the streets in an old glazed cap and shabby clothing which made him look more like a tramp than the composer of songs that were being sung on all sides. He would write and compose a song in the morning, sell it in the afternoon, and spend the proceeds in dissipation before night. In January, 1864, while suffering from fever in a cheap hotel, he rose during the night for a drink of water, was so weak that he fell when near the washstand, and, in so doing, struck against the broken lip of the pitcher and gashed his neck. He lay on the floor insensible until discovered in the morning by a servant who was bringing towels to his room. When revived he asked to be taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died from fever and loss of blood on the 13th of January. His identity not being known at the hospital, his body was taken to the morgue, where it remained until finally his friends traced it and prevented the composer of so many sweet and lovely melodies from being buried as a pauper. Neither the Pennsylvania Railway Company nor the Adams Express Company would accept anything for conveying his body to Pittsburgh, where he was buried beside his parents, while a volunteer band of the best musicians of the city played "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Old Folks at Home."

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and its Work

Edited by Thomson R. Bryant, Supt.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth of a series of articles on The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and its Work

Restoration of Fertility to Rundown Lands

By H. B. Hendrick,

Asst. Agronomist, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station



The Irvington demonstration field with the run down gullied area and The Webster Stone Company's limestone plant in the distance.

TWO of the photographs shown in this article were taken from adjacent fields. The fields are owned by different farmers and the line fence is all that separates them. In fact, the placings of the camera to get the two views were not fifteen rods apart. One of the photographs shows a field grown up to weeds, broom sedge, wild briars and brush. The rolling surface of the field is badly washed and gullied, the erosion from water having cut ditches fully three feet deep. The other photograph shows a beautiful field of alfalfa, free from weeds, nearly waist high, capable of producing the first cutting fully two tons of cured hay per acre. The two fields were the same kind of soil and represent the same innate fertility. Thirty years ago their productiveness was the same. The difference, then, is not in the soil but in the farmer. The owner of the one farm has been for years a corn and tobacco grower, keeping comparatively little stock, and growing almost no legume crops. Red clover seed has not been sown upon this farm for twenty years. The owner of the other farm grows regular

rotations of crops, including corn, cowpeas, wheat, clover and alfalfa (no tobacco). This farmer feeds one hundred or more beef cattle every winter and has sixty acres of alfalfa upon his four-hundred-acre farm.

Here we have represented, side by side, the way by which lands are run down, and the means by which they can be kept up, or consistently restored to fertility when they have been run down. The running down of fertility, or depletion of soils, is a slow process, likewise the consistent building-up process, or restoration of fertility, is slow. In this particular case the depletion to a condition of low productiveness, on the one farm, has been in process for thirty or forty years, while on the other farm it has taken a like number of years to build up the soil to a high state of productiveness, which is above the average of the community and is even above the natural fertility.

Striking contrasts in farming like the above are of common occurrence in our State. The lamentable feature is that the farm lands being depleted

are much in excess of those whose fertility is being maintained and improved or restored. This condition affects all of our people, and its iniquities may be visited upon the third and fourth generations.

The virgin soil of this state was many hundred years in formation. It consists of a mixture of the early rock formations and the decay of vegetable and animal (organic) life which grew thereon. The frost, the water and the wind were the chief agencies in reducing the original rock to the finest particles, which now constitute our various soils. The first plants were a lower series, such as the fungi, the algae, the mosses and the ferns. The decay of these lower series of plants with the broken-down rock particles formed the basis for the growth of the higher series of plants which now constitute the food of all animal life.

Soil, then, is mineral matter plus organic matter, in the process of decay. The mineral plant-food elements of any soil are therefore largely dependent upon the original rock formation of the section. The most important of these elements are phosphorus, potassium and calcium. The last two of these are very abundant in most Kentucky soils. The decaying organic matter (humus) of the soil performs most important functions. Some of these are:

1. It furnishes nitrogen, the most important element of plant growth.
2. It adds greatly to the moisture-holding capacity of the soil.
3. It furnishes materials for bacterial development in the soil.
4. It keeps clay soils friable and porous so that air can circulate freely.
5. It prevents plants from heaving out of the ground in winter.
6. It furnishes mineral plant food elements in best form for plant growth.

There are several potent factors which have depleted our soils. Corn, which is our principal crop, draws heavily upon the plant-food elements of the soil. A 100-bushel corn crop requires 148 pounds of nitrogen, 23 pounds of phosphorus and 71 pounds of potassium for its growth. The nitrogen is all furnished from the humus of the soil. Planting corn or tobacco on the same field for several years in succession without a winter cover crop is very detrimental to the soil. The lands of Kentucky are mostly rolling clay soils. Such lands are easily eroded.



One of the deep gullies in the Irvington demonstration field.

The common practice of leaving corn and tobacco fields bare during the winter months permits much leaching of plant-food elements and much harmful washing.

Very poor care is taken of farm manure. Between fifty and sixty million dollars worth of manure is produced annually in Kentucky, and approximately one-half its value is wasted by leaching, by heating and by washing away in streams.

There is a seeming effort on the part of farmers to restore fertility to run-down lands by the use of commercial fertilizers. In 1903 the farmers of Kentucky bought from 30,000 to 32,000 tons of fertilizers at a cost of \$697,500. The tonnage used kept increasing until, in 1911 and 1912, there was purchased each year from 60,000 to 65,000 tons at a cost of \$1,406,250. During these same ten years, 1903-1912, the yield per acre of the five principal crops, corn, tobacco, hay, wheat and oats, showed no increase. The average yields for Kentucky were:

		Corn.	Tobacco.
Average 1903-1912		28.4 bu.	835.7 lbs.
Average 1911-1912		28.2 bu.	845.0 lbs.
	Hay.	Wheat.	Oats.
Average 1903-1912..	1.308 T.	11.6 bu.	21.65 bu.
Average 1911-1912..	1.090 T.	11.35 bu.	22.65 bu.

Some positive, practical factors in maintaining fertility or in restoring run-down lands are:

1. A regular cropping system which includes



Alfalfa two weeks before cutting. One of Kentucky's prettiest alfalfa fields. A run down area is just over the fence in the distance at the right.



Under the contract this field must be left covered with red clover or alfalfa at the end of five years.

legume crops, such as red clover, cowpeas, soy beans, alfalfa, etc. The legumes have the ability to fix atmospheric nitrogen in the soil, a power not possessed by corn, wheat or tobacco. About one-half the nitrogen required for the growth of leguminous plants is taken from the air. On most of the soils of Kentucky corn should not be grown oftener than one year in three or four.

2. The crops grown should be fed to stock upon the farm in so far as the owner can, with careful study, make this a profitable business. The value of the manure produced should be entered as a credit in stock feeding.

3. All stock should be kept bedded with straw or other cheap litter to retain the liquid manure, which contains about one-half of the plant-food value of the total excrement. The manure should be spread as soon after being made as is possible. It should never be permitted to leach by rains or fire-burn.

4. Winter cover crops should always follow cultivated crops. They utilize the available plant food not used by the regular crop, which otherwise might be lost from leaching, and also prevent much washing.

5. Where little stock is kept, or where the farm is run down, a good growth of some legume crop should be turned under once in three or four years.

In some parts of Kentucky the natural productiveness of soils can be much increased by the application of materials which are rich in the element phosphorus. Many soils of the state need lime in some form before red clover or alfalfa can be successfully grown.

The Extension Department has some fields in the state where it is demonstrating methods of restoring run-down lands to productiveness. One of these fields is located at Iryington. This field contains twelve acres, six acres of which were said by the owner not to be worth one dollar an acre for farm purposes when taken over by the Extension Department one year ago. The land was literally an area of gullies with practically all surface soil washed away. By the use of ground limestone legume crops are to be grown, and by turning under some of the crops grown the land is to be restored to fertility. The Department is under contract to leave a good stand of red clover or alfalfa on this field in five years from the time of taking over the field. A full account of labor and materials used upon the field is being kept. Information with regard to methods used and progress made will appear in later writings from the Extension Department.



Worn field, adjacent to alfalfa field, just over the fence from a splendid field of alfalfa. The owner of the farm does not grow red clover, or other legume crops.

Profits From The Poultry Flock

By J. J. Hooper,

College of Agriculture, State University, Lexington, Ky.

FROM the thirteenth census of the United States we find there are 8,457,000 chickens in Kentucky, and that these birds are worth \$3,857,456. These chickens produced 44,313,377 dozen eggs during that year (1910), which were worth \$7,605,116. In addition to the eggs produced, \$6,937,008 worth of chickens were raised in 1910. In other words, the poultry crop of this state for 1910 was worth \$14,542,124. During that same period the poultry products of Missouri were worth \$33,918,187. From these figures it will be seen that the production of eggs and chickens in our sister state is more than double that of Kentucky. However, in 1899 the poultry products in Missouri were worth only \$18,000,000; so that Kentucky is today where Missouri was ten years ago in the poultry industry. This great increase has been due to the fact that a Poultry Experiment Station was established in Missouri eight years ago which has served to greatly increase interest in up-to-date poultry culture on the part of the Missouri farmer.

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has recently established a poultry farm at Lexington

in conjunction with the rest of the experimental work which will prove a boon to Kentucky poultrymen. The work is designed to appeal to the farmer and to lead him to follow better methods in the

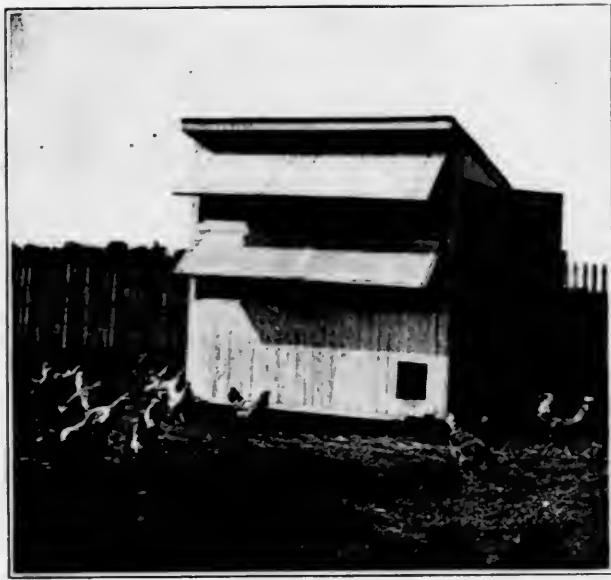


A good colony house, but too tall and too expensive for the average farmer.

management of his flock. The poultry houses on the station farm are very practical and can be adopted by any farmer in the state. The farm is located in the suburbs of Lexington, and it is anticipated that several hundred farmers will become acquainted with the methods followed at the poultry yards each year. Approximately eight hundred birds of seven different varieties find a home at this poultry plant.

Recently the Experiment Station held a large poultry show where 382 single birds and 250 birds in pens were exhibited. These chickens came from all over Kentucky, and it was noticeable that the farmers in this state are now raising efficient chickens while in the past they have not raised these useful types to such a great extent. It might be noted that not a single game bird was entered in the show, but that the show was made up quite largely of the egg-laying and dual-purpose breeds.

In selecting any breed the farmer must adopt the one that appeals to him or that he likes. The smaller, more active chickens such as the Leghorns, are noted for their egg laying, while the larger,



A good type of colony house.

plumper birds, such as the Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks, are used for meat and egg production. If pure-bred chickens could be distributed to every farmer in Kentucky to replace the mongrel flocks found on many farms, the profits from the poultry industry would be greatly enlarged, and it is one purpose of the station to interest the farmers in improving the breeding of the chickens.

Most of the poultry houses used in this state are not properly constructed. The stoop houses or the ones with slatted sides are particularly objectionable. The poultry house should be closed on three sides and the side toward the east should consist of a large cloth curtain. There should be at least three square feet of floor space for every bird confined in the house during the winter. At the Experiment Station farm the birds are bedded with six inches of clean straw, which is replaced once every month. The mixed grain feed is thrown promiscuously about in this litter so that the chickens must scratch and hunt for it. This gives them exercise. The ration used at the farm is made up of two parts of cracked corn and one part of whole wheat in winter, and two parts of wheat and one part of cracked corn in the summer. It is highly advisable to examine the birds from time to time to see that they are not becoming too fat nor too poor.

In addition to the grain feed the station uses a mixed feed made of finely ground ingredients as follows:

- 100 pounds of bran,
- 200 pounds of middlings,
- 200 pounds of cornmeal,
- 200 pounds of rolled oats,
- 200 pounds of dried beef scrap,
- 150 pounds of alfalfa meal,
- 75 pounds of gluten meal,
- 25 pounds of oil meal,
- 8 pounds of fine table salt,
- 25 pounds of powdered charcoal.



The unfortunate type of house found on many Kentucky farms.

This dry powdered feed is thoroughly mixed together and placed in a box or a self-feeding hopper where the chickens can eat it at will, and they consume a large quantity during the course of a day. This furnishes material which is needed in egg production. Also the farmer can make use of some silage, which will furnish a succulent feed and cause the birds to increase in their egg laying during the winter. At the station it is a practice to sprout oats in boxes. These oats are placed in the cellar, which is usually at a temperature of 45 degrees F., and we find they sprout very nicely without additional heat. Some of these green oats are thrown to each pen of birds at noon every day.

Because of the improper methods of feeding and the poorly constructed houses, it is not customary in Kentucky to get very many eggs during the winter, but if a poultryman will adopt the suggestions made above, we believe he will be surprised at the increase in egg production during the winter months.

A boxful of dust which has been mixed with lice powder should be placed where the birds will dust themselves in the winter as well as in the summer. Clean water should be furnished in a sanitary fountain and the roosts should be painted with a carbolic dip every two weeks to prevent lice from crawling on the birds when they are roosting, and in the spring and fall the house should be whitewashed inside and out.

Properly constructed chicken houses will cost no more than those improperly built, and in many cases the old houses can be rearranged so that they will serve the purpose.

Now that the hatching season is approaching the following remarks in regard to the rearing of young chicks may be timely.

The Rearing of Young Chickens.—The death rate among young chicks in this state is unnecessarily high. A large percentage of this loss is due to poor management.

The vitality of the young chickens depends upon the vigor of the flock. The strongest chickens are hatched from eggs that are produced in the spring when the flock is on range. When the birds are confined closely in the winter it is a common experience that the fertility and vigor is very low.

In comparison with the incubators and brooders, the hen can very satisfactorily hatch the eggs and care for the young chickens. The nests used for broody hens should be made out of some fine material such as hay, because coarse straw allows the heat from the body of the hen to escape, while the hay maintains a more even temperature.

Nests that have been made on the ground will keep in a more moist condition, and it is probable that the young chicks when hatched will be somewhat more thrifty than if the nests had been placed in a box in a position off the ground. The reason for this is that the nest that is in contact with the ground is kept moist and in turn maintains the moisture in the eggs. During the hatching the moisture inside the egg decreases in quantity.

When the chickens are hatched they should be kept in the incubator for twelve hours. Then they should be removed and placed under a warm brooder. At this period they should be supplied a sprinkling of fine chick grit and some lukewarm water. The grit will prepare the digestive canal for its work. The next day finely cracked chick feed should be fed. At this period the best poultrymen often feed rolled oats which has been freed from their hulls. The best kind of rolled oats to use are those that have been prepared for human food. However, at this station, splendid results have been secured from feeding such young birds on nothing but chick feed. At the end of ten days finely powdered grow feed is placed within reach of the chicks. This contains a mixture of beef scrap, fish scrap, wheat shorts or some other ingredients. It causes rapid growth and the young chicks are very fond of it. Powdered charcoal is also sprinkled on top



A small colony house and a flock of light Brahmas.

of the chick feed once a day. Clean water is very necessary, as young birds drink a large quantity of it. It should be changed several times each day and an occasional addition of potash will help to keep the young chicks free from disease. When the chicks are two weeks old green clover is pulled and the stems tightly bound with a string. Then the bunches of clover are hung inside the pen where the chicks are kept. They will quickly eat all the green leaves. Some green feed is required, but too much of it will cause scours.

The earthworm serves as a host for the gape-worm. Therefore chicks that are allowed to run in chicken yards where poultry has been maintained for several years find worms that are infected. In eating these earthworms the chicks swallow also the gapeworms and soon contract the disease. At the Experiment Station, by keeping the young chicks on fresh ground, our chicks have not had a single case of this disease up to date.

It is very necessary that the young birds should not be chilled or they will certainly be stunted in their growth. Any deformed or weak chicks should be killed during the first twelve hours of their lives, because they are liable to contract some disease and spread it through the flock.

Shade is required. If there are no trees in the yard, shade may be provided by making an awning out of feed sacks or cotton cloth. Sunflowers and hemp have sometimes been used to furnish shade. If the young birds are allowed to run in a cultivated field during the summer they will get good exercise and a number of insects.

During the next few days the poultry department at the Kentucky Experiment Station will be greatly enlarged, and it is the intention to make it as useful to the farmers as possible. Information will be supplied to correspondents at any time free of charge.



A large colony house with a cloth curtain front, located in an orchard.

A Honeymoon Hold-Up

A Son of Dixie Story

By A. Bart Horton

THE girl had fallen asleep. The clattering of hoofs coming up the rocky trail awakened her, and as she raised her pretty face from the trunk of the tree, against which she was half reclining, the book which she had been reading slipped from her lap to the ground. She watched the rider with interest as his broncho loped into plain view and passed along the trail almost beneath her feet. The broncho stopped at the little stream and the rider dismounted, took a folding cup from his pocket and joined his steed in drinking, "here's to you, old boy, in the finest drink ever distilled, and that's some water, too!" He took off his Stetson and wiped the perspiration from his face and gazed with deep admiration at the scene before him.

It was one of the fairest spots in a section of the country, where natural beauties were few, indeed. Some romantic traveler, years before, has christened it "Waters of Delight." Through a small cleft in the mountain side a little stream poured out its waters over a rock-shelled cliff, some thirty feet high, forming a tiny waterfall. The narrow points of several canyons met here, and in the background the sides of one of them towered up several hundred feet. There were clumps of grass, green from the moisture and the waters of the stream, the only verdure in that sand-covered country for miles around. To the left of the waterfall there was a grass-topped hill of dirt, some ten feet high, from which a good-sized tree spread its sheltering shade over the little dell. The stream wound around the foot of this, and slipped away into one of the canyons beyond.

The girl, slipping her revolver a little nearer to the front, was watching him intently, but quietly. She saw the look of amazement in his eyes as he observed her for the first time. He stepped forward and said to her, "Are you a vision or just a girl?"

"Just a plain, every-day girl," she answered. "Why?"

"Because I have seen the 'Waters of Delight' several times before, and have considered it one of the most beautiful spots anywhere, but now I appreciate the fact that there has always been one thing lacking to complete its delights; then, too, I was startled to see a girl in this out-of-the-way place."

"This is my favorite retreat," she answered. "I ride over from the ranch three or four times a week and spend a couple of hours here."

"Then you live at one of the ranches near here?"

"Yes, my father owns the Double-O ranch, about ten miles from here."

"Is David Owens your father?"

"Yes, he is my Dad," she answered.

"I worked there several months last year and remember now that he had a daughter who was away at school at the time."

"Yes, father and aunt insisted on sending me away for several years, to try to make a finished young lady out of a ranch tomboy, but I fear those years have been wasted, for I certainly love the ranch and ranch life."

"Your dear old Aunt Emma used to talk of her pretty niece away at school. You know she mothered us homeless cowboys, and we were all very, very fond of her, and I used to spend many an evening on the porch at the ranch house playing the guitar and singing to her. She was a mighty good woman, for she stood for my music."

"Oh, then you must be the Jim Bennett I have heard her talk about. She said that you quit to go out on a prospecting trip."

"Yes, I have been knocking around the mountains ever since. You see my folks educated me to be a mining engineer, and after I left home back in the East and came West I had a job for a short time with a mining company up in Montana. After I worked there a few months the company broke up and I was minus a job. Since then I have been alternately cowboy and miner, without having made much of a success of either job. About a week ago, though I believe I struck something that looks good, and I am now

on my way into Wharton to file my claim."

Frances Owens had been scrutinizing Jim Bennett carefully, and the result of her observations pleased her. Tall, well built, with clean-cut features and sunny hair, he was more than an ordinarily good-looking specimen of manhood, and she determined to become closer acquainted with him, and she said to him: "If you are in no particular hurry to file that claim, you would find it more comfortable sitting up here than standing down there, and I would like to have you tell me about your strike."

Jim accepted the invitation with alacrity. Before he had seen the girl he had been in a hurry to file his claim and to satisfy his cravings for a square meal, more acute as he neared Wharton. Girls had occupied a very small part of Jim's thoughts for the last five or six years, but he had occasionally wondered just what the girl of his dreams would look like, and it now flashed across his mind that this question was answered for the future. As he seated himself beside her in the grass and took up the book that she had been reading and casually glanced at it, he said: "If you are as fond of the 'Broad Highway' as I am, we certainly have a strong mutual friend."

"Indeed, I am fond of it," she answered. "Won't you tell me about your strike?"

"It certainly looks like a good one; in fact, I am confident that there is quite a little fortune in it. I had been knocking around for the past eight months, gradually working my way southward without much success, and a little more than a week ago I found that my supplies were nearly gone and my exchequer was running very low, so I determined to abandon mining for a while and make for this section to get a job on a ranch. Two days later I found myself at a little stream, and, bending over to get some water, I saw unmistakable evidences of gold in the sand. I had no way to pan it except with my camp skillet, so I stayed over until the next day, staked my claim, and here I am, practically broke, rather hungry, but more than pleased with my life and surroundings."

"What are you going to do if you haven't sufficient money to outfit you while you are working it?" She asked him.

"Well, that's the question that has been puzzling me," he said. "Of course, if it's only a placer deposit it will only require a very simple equipment. The main thing is to secure supplies, so I guess I'll get a job on a ranch for the next three months, and then get busy."

"Why not come over to our place? I heard father say yesterday that he could use a couple more men."

"I surely would be glad to go back there again, and I will ride over from Wharton tomorrow and ask him for a job."

Frances rose and said, "It's time that I was making for the ranch. My pony is hobbled over in that little canyon, and we can ride part way back together."

When Jim left Frances Owens and took the trail for Wharton, he had already come to the conclusion that there were elements in life sweeter than the "Call of the Wild." The next day he rode over to the Owens ranch and was readily given a job, for, despite his wandering instincts, Jim Bennett was not only a first-class cowboy in every respect, but everything he did do he did well. He did not see anything of Frances, for he was immediately sent to ride one of the northern boundaries of the ranch. This had been a rather severe disappointment to him, for the girl fever was rapidly displacing the gold fever in his mind. While the post he had was only seven or eight miles from the ranch, it required at that particular time of the year the most constant vigilance, so that he had to literally sleep on the job and could not get into the ranch house.

Jim Bennett, riding his pony at a walk, with his hands in the pockets of his "chaps," his Stetson on the back of his head, was laying bare the secrets of his heart to his broncho, and that ap-

parently disinterested animal, of course, had to listen. "It's another case of man's inhumanity to man, old fellow," he said, "for here I am within a few miles of the sweetest girl on earth, and I might just as well be in Europe." Just then he, in the distance, caught sight of a rider approaching him. There seemed something strangely familiar in both the pony and rider, and his inertness gave away to instant vigilance, as he set his pony at a rapid lope to meet the approaching figure. Sure enough it was her, and as they drew up alongside, she greeted him and said: "Were you surprised to see me, Mr. Bennett?"

"Yes, most happily surprised."

"Aunt Emma had one of her bad headaches this morning and I was lonely over at the ranch and I knew that you were lonely out here, so I concluded to come out and 'ride fence' with you for a couple of hours."

During the next three weeks Frances Owens "rode fence" with Jim a number of times. Then he was relieved of his station and given another one which brought him into the home ranch every day.

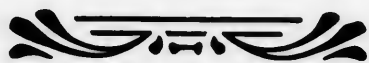
Several of the cowboys possessed good voices and there were occasional evenings of music up at the ranch house. Jim and Frances were both dearly in love with each other, but Jim knew that while Frances' father, David Owens, was kind to the boys, he was gruff and overbearing, and, if Frances showed any decided regard for any one of the boys, he would most certainly be summarily discharged. While no outspoken expression of love had been exchanged by them, they had become "Frances" and "Jim" to each other. There was a secluded little nook over near the well-house that they both agreed about the nicest little spot on earth to meet for an occasional chat, unobserved by any prying eyes, and one evening they came to the mutual conclusion that future existence without each other would be absolutely impossible. This agreement was satisfactorily signed and sealed. Jim told her that he never ought to have spoken of his love to her because of his precarious financial condition. But Frances told him that she was not fearful of his not succeeding in life and that anyhow she knew of it without his telling, and that if he had not told her very soon, she would have seen to it that he did. The very next evening, however, those meetings were brought to an abrupt termination, for, as they were bidding each other good night, Dave Owens suddenly appeared on the scene and a fearful outburst of parental wrath ensued. They both attempted to remonstrate, but Dave Owens would not listen. He turned to Jim and said: "You get your time, young fellow, and hike out of here in the morning. When the time comes for my daughter to marry, I want her to marry something besides health and good looks. That goes with you for all time."

Jim left the next morning without having an opportunity to say good-bye to Frances, but he determined to see her again in the near future. He knew that the owner of the adjoining ranch disliked Dave Owens intensely, so he rode over there and laid his case before him and was readily given a job, for the rancher welcomed the opportunity to help anybody do anything that Dave Owens did not like, and even went so far as to have his housekeeper ride over to the Owens' ranch and arrange a meeting between Jim and Frances, unknown to anyone. Jim had written a letter to Frances in which he stated that he expected to go up and work his mine and that he hoped for success in a short time, and that if he succeeded he would try to induce her father to change his mind. The letter was written with the sole idea that it would be intercepted by Dave Owens—as it was—so that no espionage would be exercised over Frances and thus prevent their meetings. Nearly a month followed and they had met a number of times, when Jim said to her, "Dear, I've got about enough together now to give me a start, and I am going up to the mine tomorrow."

(Continued on page 12.)

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Cooking by Scientific Methods—Food



HUMANITY can never be elevated until we teach men and women how to live. Homes will be made happier by doing away with the slavery of the stove. We must work on the unit of the family in order to develop this simple art of nutrition.

We may regard food as the power of life upon which the power of man to sustain himself wholly depends, and if the measure or the quantity of food is not rightly adjusted to the conditions of complete nutrition, both manual and mental efficiency of man will be impaired. If the force which is generated by the assimilation of food is inadequate to the complete support of man, he will become incapable of producing the results upon which his earning capacity depends. Therefore, since life is a conversion of force, care must be taken in supplying the body with the proper conversion of force.

The body must be sustained and nourished by food. The following are the thirteen elements found in the body: oxygen, 62½ per cent; hydrogen, 10 per cent; carbon, 21½ per cent; nitrogen, 3 per cent; calcium, potassium, phosphorus, sulphur, chlorine, sodium, magnesium, iron and fluorine, 3 per cent.

The food taken into the body must contain the elements found therein in order to sustain it, and make the child grow, and supply the adult with sufficient energy for his daily work. A chemical change is brought about in all foods by the digestive system before it can be utilized by the body.

There are two classification of foods:

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Inorganic | { Mineral matter. |
| | { Water. |
| Organic | { Proteid. |
| | { Carbohydrates. |
| | { Fats and oils. |

Protein forms tissue (muscle, tendon, etc., and fat) and serves as fuel; fat forms fatty tissue (not muscle, etc.) and serves as fuel; carbohydrates are transformed into fat and serve as fuel, all of which yield energy in form of heat and muscular strength. Alcohol does not form tissue, but does serve as fuel; tea and coffee (thein, etc.) do not form tissue, do not serve as fuel; extractives (meat extract, beef tea) do not form tissue, do not serve as fuel, and these have various actions upon brain and nerves.

Milk, eggs, cheese, meat, fish, cereals, beans, lentils and peas are all tissue builders, albumin being the principal constituent of the proteid matter.

This important substance is known as albumin in the egg; casein in the milk and cheese; vegetable casein in peas, beans and lentils; and in the wheat, glutine; gelatine in the bones and gristle in the meat.

The carbohydrates supply heat and maintain our energy; they are found in the starch, sugars, oils and fats. We get our salts from the mineral matter.

Diet.

The diet of one in normal condition should be regulated by age, sex, occupation, climate and season. For instance, a child should not have starchy food until the teeth appear, as before this period there are no ferments developed to digest such food. Less food is required by women than by men. Brain workers should take easily digested foods, such as eggs, fish, etc. The laborer needs quantity, and for the reason that he is out in the open air foods like corned beef, cabbage, cornbread, etc., do not overtax his digestion. In old age the diet must again become simple.

Water.

Water (H₂O) is of the utmost importance and very necessary, but it should be free from disease germs. In the cities this matter is taken care of by the health officer, and those of the rural communities will profit greatly by keeping clean their cisterns, wells, etc. Soft water is best for use in the household, as it is free from salts and lime. Water freezes at 32 degrees F. and boils at 212 degrees F., but in a high altitude it boils at a lower temperature. As distilled water contains no organic impurities, it is best for medical purposes. One should drink plenty of water between meals, but not while eating, as it prevents the gastric juices of the mouth from performing their proper function in the digesting of the starchy foods.

Salt.

Common salt, or sodium chloride (NaCl) is found abundantly in the body; it assists digestion in the furnishing of hydrochloric acid found in the gastric juices.

Starch.

The vegetable kingdom is replete with starch (C₆H₁₀O₅) and it is most abundant in cereals and potatoes. Starch serves as an important heat and force producer. It will not sustain life alone, but is most important and must be taken in conjunction with foods that repair and build up the tissues.

Sugar.

Sugar (C₁₂H₂₂O₁₁) is equally as important a factor among foods as starch and serves the same purposes. However, all starch must be converted into sugar before it can be assimilated. Cane sugar or sucrose is obtained from sugar cane; grape sugar or glucose from honey and sweet fruits; milk sugar or lactose from milk and does not ferment.

Fats and Oils.

In both the animal and vegetable kingdom we find the fats and oils; they contain stearin (solid), olein (liquid), palmitin (semi-fluid). Cream and butter, being more easily assimilated, are of the first importance in the animal fats.

In the cod liver and yolk of eggs we obtain our animal oils; the vegetable oils being found in the olive, cottonseed, poppy and the coconut, and from the various nuts.

Fats may be heated to a high temperature, as considered in cookery they have no boiling point. When appearing to boil, it is evident water has been added, and the temperature lowered to that of water, 212 degrees F.

Milk.

Composition.—Proteid, 3.4 per cent; mineral matter, 7 per cent; fat, 4 per cent; water, 87 per cent; lactose, 4.9 per cent.

The value of milk as a food is obvious from the fact that we find in it all that is required for the food of the young during their most rapid growth. There is some danger, however, in overestimating its value in the dietary of adults, as solid food is essential and liquid taken should act as a stimulant and a solvent rather than as a nutrient. One gets the most benefit from it taken at regular intervals rather than at meals. Hot milk is often given to produce sleep. Iced milk is not good for the reason that the cold reduces the action of the digestive organs by lowering them below the normal. It is not good to give milk and meat at the same time, but rather combine them with a starchy food. In the milk we find lactose, casein and mineral matter. The water varies according to the adulteration. When milk is allowed to stand for a few hours the globules of fat, which have been held in suspension throughout the liquid, rise to the top in the form of cream; this is due to the lower specific gravity. The difference in quality of milk depends chiefly on the quantity of fat therein. A germ found in the air attacks a portion of the lactose in the milk, converting it into lactic acid; this, in turn, acts upon the casein (proteid) and precipitates it, producing what is known as curds and whey.

In feeding infants with milk, sterilization or pasteurization is sometimes recommended to avoid danger of infectious germs. By this process milk can be kept for many days, and transported if necessary. To prevent acidity of the stomach, add from one to two teaspoonfuls of lime water to each half pint of milk. Lime water may be bought at any druggist's or easily prepared at home.

Lime Water.—Pour two quarts boiling water over an inch cube of unslacked lime; stir thoroughly and stand over night; in the morning pour off the liquid that is clear, and bottle for use. Keep in a cool place.

Butter.

Fat, 93 per cent; mineral matter, 95 per cent; water, 5.34 per cent; Casein, 71 per cent.

Butter of commerce is made from cream of cow's milk. The quality of butter depends upon the way in which it is made and the manner or, and care in, feeding. Butter should be kept in a cool place and well covered, otherwise it is liable to become rancid. This is due to the albuminous constituents of the



milk, acting as a ferment, setting free the fatty acids. Butter should never be worked enough to spoil the grain of the butter. Fresh butter spoils quickly; salt acts as a preservative. Butter which has become rancid by too long keeping may be greatly improved by heating, and quickly chilling with ice water. The butter will rise to the top and may easily be removed.

Cookery.

Cookery is the art of preparing food for the nourishment of the body. Much time has been given in the last few years to the study of foods, their necessary proportions and manner of cooking them. Educators have been shown by scientists that this knowledge should be disseminated; as a result, "Cookery" is found in the curriculum of public schools of many of our cities and towns.

Food is cooked to develop new flavors, to make it more palatable and digestible, and to destroy micro-organisms. Correct measurements are absolutely necessary to insure the best results. Some, owing to their good judgment and experience, are able to measure by sight, but the majority need definite guides.

Flour, meal, powdered and confectioner's sugar and soda should be sifted before measuring. Mustard and baking powder, from standing in boxes, settle, therefore should be stirred to lighten; salt frequently lumps and these lumps should be broken. A cupful is measured level. To measure a cupful, put in the ingredients by spoonfuls or from a scoop, round slightly, and level with a caseknife, care being taken not to shake the cup. A tablespoon is measured level. A teaspoon is measured level.

To measure tea or tablespoonfuls, dip the spoon in the ingredient, fill, lift and level with a knife, the sharp edge of knife being toward tip of spoon. Divide with knife with lengthwise of spoon, for a half spoonful; divide halves crosswise for quarters and quarters crosswise for eighths. Less than one-eighth of a teaspoonful is considered a few grains.

Table of Weights and Measures.

2 cups	butter (packed solidly)	1 pound
4	" flour (pastry)	"
2	" granulated sugar	"
2½	" powdered sugar	"
3½	" confectioner's sugar	"
2½	" brown sugar	"
2½	" oatmeal	"
4¾	" rolled oats	"
2½	" granulated cornmeal	"
4½	" rye meal	"
1½	" rice	"
4½	" graham flour	"
3½	" entire wheat flour	"
4½	" coffee	"
2	" finely chopped meat	"
9 large eggs		"
1 square	Baker's chocolate	1 ounce
½ cup	almonds, blanched and chopped	"
A few grains is less than one-eighth spoon		
3 teaspoons		1 tablespoon
16 tablespoons		1 cup
2 tablespoons butter		1 ounce
4 tablespoons flour		"



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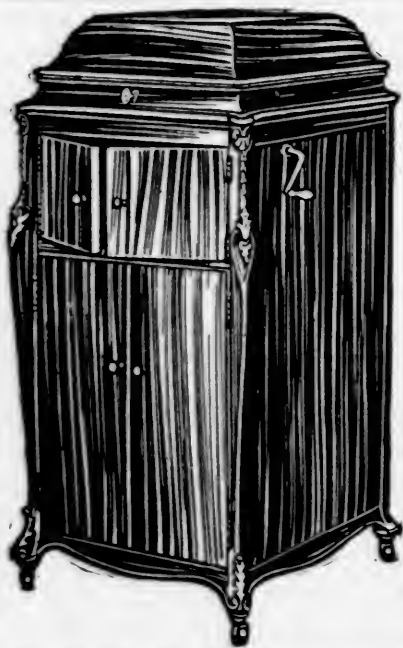
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"CINCINNATI'S RELIABLE PIANO HOUSE."

(Continued from page 9.)

"All right, Jim," said Frances, "I am going with you."

"What do you mean, Frances?"

"I mean that we will ride over to Wharton tomorrow and get married and take our chances together."

Jim remonstrated with her, and told her that she must wait until he was better prepared to take care of her, and that about one hundred dollars and the possibilities of the mine were all that he had. He told her of the possible hardships that she would have to undergo, but she would listen to none of his arguments. She told him that she had considered everything and that if he wanted her at all he must take her now. Of course, that settled the matter, and so it was arranged that Jim should meet her the next morning, and that she should get some of her clothing from the house that night and should secrete them somewhere where she could get them the next day without being observed.

When they met the next morning Jim said to her, "Dear, we are starting now on life's journey together, and it shall be my sincere endeavor all through that journey never to let you regret the step you are taking." And so they rode into Wharton and were married, and after the ceremony Jim went out to purchase some camp equipment and a broncho to carry it, while Frances wrote a farewell letter to her father, which she expected to mail in the morning, for it was their idea to stay over night at Wharton and get an early start for the three days' trip to the mine. It happened, however, that these arrangements were to be summarily upset, for Dave Owens, returning from the southern boundary of his ranch, met a cowboy on a neighboring ranch, who had just returned from Wharton, who told him that he had passed Jim and Frances near Wharton. The old man gathered a couple of his cowboys and went after them, vowing summary vengeance on Jim's head, and he clattered into town just at the time when Jim and Frances were finishing their wedding supper. The son of the hotel-keeper saw them as they were coming into town and with the greatest haste possible made for the hotel and told Jim that Dave Owens was in town and looked crazy-mad.

"We must get a move on us then, Jim," said Frances, "and get out as soon as possible."

"No, dear," said Jim, "you're my wife now, and neither your father nor anyone else can separate us."

"That's true, Jim, but remember that he is my father, and that I love him dearly, and that I don't want you to come to blows, so if we can get away let's do it."

Jim reluctantly consented and, aided by the hotel-keeper, they hastily packed their equipment and started for the mine.

Meanwhile Dave Owens had learned of the marriage and of the purchase of the camp equipment and of the fact that they were at the hotel, and he reached the hotel half an hour after they had left. As it was dark he was unable to find out in which direction they had gone and he concluded to wait until morning.

Meanwhile Jim and Frances, both inured to the saddle, rode until past midnight, when they determined to rest their horses and start out again in the morning, and so they rode off the trail and camped for the night.

In the morning Dave Owens and his cowboys endeavored to find in which direction the couple had gone. Both of the cowboys were

secretly in sympathy with Jim and their efforts were not very strenuous, so that Dave Owens finally gave up the search as hopeless.

The next day Jim and Frances started early on their trip to the mine. They looked back along the trail as far as they could see, but saw no sign of any pursuit. They stopped to rest their horses for an hour at noon and at three o'clock they were within a few miles of Big Canyon, where they expected to camp for the evening. They had just topped a rise in the trail when Jim, looking back, saw two riders riding fast along the trail. In the distance the foremost looked like Dave Owens and the horse looked like the broncho that he usually rode.

"That looks like your father, Frances. I think that we had better get into Big Canyon as fast as we can, for we can lose him there," and so they covered the next ten miles into Big Canyon with all the speed possible. When they reached the entrance of Big Canyon, they could see nothing of the riders, but Jim determined to take no chances, and they rode up the canyon for nearly a mile to where the canyon widened out into a little rock-strewn plain. From this little plain the sides of the canyon sloped gradually up to the top, broken by occasional little terraces, and Jim determined to make his camp for the night on one of these terraces. The horses were tethered behind a little clump of trees, where they could not be seen from the trail. Jim cut some boughs from the trees and made a comfortable bed and then, taking his water bottles, went down to the little stream that wound through the canyon to fill them. He barely had time to reach the stream when Frances, glancing down over the plain, saw a man with a revolver in hand coming across it. She saw that it was not her father nor one of their cowboys, but, fearing that he might mean some harm to Jim, she drew her revolver and exclaimed in as manlike tones as she could assume, "Hands up." The answer was a report from the stranger's gun and she fell forward unconscious on the sloping side of the terrace.

Jim had just finished filling his water bottles when he heard the shot and, running around the edge of the canyon, was met by the command of "Hands up," and saw a man standing behind a large boulder with a revolver pointing toward him. He threw his hands up, but continued running toward the stranger.

"What's your hurry?" the man asked him.

"Who was that shooting?" Jim answered excitedly.

"I'm the guilty party, my friend," he replied. "You see, someone who was probably your side partner made an effort to hold me up a little while ago, and I indulged in a little rapid fire target practice. I don't think he'll hold anybody else up in a hurry."

Jim's face grew white as a sheet. "For God's sake, man, did you kill her?"

"Her? What do you mean? I believe that I killed someone, for there he lies on the terrace over there."

"God, man," answered Jim. "That was my wife."

"Your wife?" he shouted running toward Jim, whose hands were still up. He grabbed Jim's gun from his belt and said, "She may not be killed. Let's get over there as quickly as possible."

Jim reached Frances' side and saw that her face was covered with blood and that one arm was bent under, apparently broken. Her hat

had fallen off and Jim knelt by her side and laid his head to her breast. He felt her heart beat and jumping up said, "She's not dead; straighten out her arm and stop that flow of blood." Then he dashed off for some water. When he returned he found that Frances was just recovering consciousness. The stranger had wiped the blood from her face, and he said, "My bullet has just creased the top of her head and her arm was apparently broken from the fall, but I don't think that she is seriously hurt."

Jim knelt down and took Frances' head in his arms, while the stranger bathed the wounds. Frances looked

up at Jim with a tender smile in her sweet eyes, and said to him bravely, "don't worry, Jim, I'll be all right now."

The stranger, with trembling voice, said, "you can't imagine how deeply I regret this. I was in here looking for cattle rustlers and thought I saw one. I have some men and horses down at the mouth of the canyon, and we'll take her over to the Wells' ranch. He is a pretty good doctor and his wife is the finest kind of a nurse."

So they bound Frances' arm to her side and carried her toward the mouth of the canyon. Meanwhile

(Continued on page 14.)

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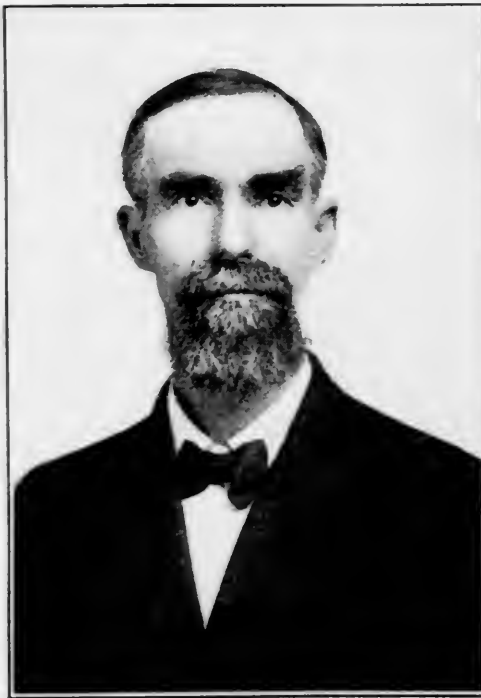
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Kentucky's Apple King

By E. J. Paxton



Herbert Anderson.

A story that Irvin Cobb likes to tell is that when he left his native town and went East to make his name and fortune and was introduced as "Cobb, of Paducah," a frequent query was: "Paducah—is that the name of a drink or a recently discovered disease?" Most everybody that knows Cobb now knows that Paducah is the metropolis of West Kentucky, the home of "Judge Priest," and that there Mr. Cobb has found the inspiration for many of his best stories and humorous sketches. To use a bromide, Cobb put Paducah on the map.

There is another man in the country near Paducah who will bring added fame to the town in a few years, as well as to the state. Ask anyone you meet what Kentucky is noted for, and the answer will be: For its pretty women, fine whiskies and fast horses and tobacco. In a very short time the knowing ones will reply: Its pretty women, fine apples—at least, chivalrous men will place the ladies first, and deservedly, too—fast horses and tobacco. The days of whiskey seem to be numbered, since the greater portion of Kentucky is now "dry." The commonwealth will always be famed for its tobacco, but recently it has been discovered that the apple is a BIG possibility and destined to be a leading crop in a short time.

A good deal of credit for this is due to one man just out of Paducah—Herbert Anderson. Mr. Anderson has awakened the people of his section and all over the state to the fact that his immediate neighborhood raises the finest winesap apples grown in the United States. He has been doing it for years, but, like the prophet we are oft told of, the folk in his own country did not give him honor. Anderson's apples have been known to the Agriculture Department at Washington, where they have been declared to be the best of their character of which it has record, and they have received equal recognition from the

Kentucky agricultural authorities at Lexington. Writing in the Inland Farmer, Lowell Roudebush, an authority, says: Kentuckians—Don't forget this: For the forty-ninth time we have said it—your state is great in fruit possibilities. In 1912 the finest winter apples of their varieties I saw were in McCracken County, in the Purchase. Just think of it! Better than I saw in New York. All because there was a man behind them."

"The man behind them" was Herbert Anderson. In the year Mr. Roudebush speaks of, Anderson gathered nearly 12,000 bushels of apples from twelve acres. Any man who knows the value of a good winesap apple can easily compute what the return was. In telling the story of how he learned to raise apples, Mr. Anderson said when he first started out to farm, as a young man, he planted three acres in apples for his table use. "I have always contended that anything you do should receive all of your thought and energy. So I started out with those baby trees to tend them as carefully, as painstakingly as I could, and soon learned it was quite a task. Each season taught me more and more. At first I did not succeed, but in fifteen years now I have never had a failure. All that is necessary in this community to raise fine apples is knowing how and working. The job can't be delegated to the hired man. It needs scientific attention. Give the proper culture, fertilizer, pruning and spraying and Nature will do all the rest. The crop is sure and certain. We, down here, do not have to artificially heat our orchards to protect from Spring frosts. We give our trees the necessary vitality, and the frosts we have do not injure them at all."

Mr. Anderson has a great many trees on his place producing 25 to 30 bushels each, and at \$1.50 a bushel, it is easy to figure the yield in dollars and cents. He is a crank about his trees receiving the proper attention, and it is doubtful if the most devoted mother visits more attention on a favorite child than he does on all of his trees. Of course, to this is due in a measure of his success. Like all successful fruit growers, he has done some experimenting and he has developed a seedling from a Rome Beauty which he calls "The Paducah" that apple dealers declare will make Paducah famous. It is a splendid apple in every way and comes just at a time when there are no other apples on the market—in August—and commands not less than \$2.50 a bushel at the orchard. It is predicted by those who profess to know that almost all America will be eating "The Paducah" before long. Then Mr. Cobb can tell those who are inquisitive about Paducah that it is something good to eat.



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(Continued from page 12.)
the stranger had introduced himself to Jim as Wood Shelby, and when they reached the mouth of the canyon, Wood said to him, "Our three horses are comparatively fresh. I'll ride with you over to Wells' ranch and we will take turns carrying her, and take our third horse for a remount. It's twenty-five miles over there, and we want to get her there just as quickly as possible."

The horses had been hastily saddled and Jim mounted one. Wood handed Frances up to him and they started on their ride to the ranch. Jim's heart ached as he looked down at the precious burden he bore. The sight of the bandaged head, the broken arm and the little pale face almost made him sick, but he said to her, "I know it's tough, sweetheart, but in a little while you will be more comfortable."

She nodded back to him and he heard her say in low tones, "I'm game, Jim."

And so by turns they carried her for five hours until they reached the ranch, where Mr. and Mrs. Wells immediately took her in charge, and in a short time she was resting comfortably. The break in her arm was not a serious one and in three weeks she had entirely recovered. In the meantime Jim and Wood had become great friends and Jim told Wood the story of his elopement and of the incidents leading up to it and of the discovery of the mine. Wood insisted on Jim accepting a loan sufficiently large to purchase a better equipment than he had and to provide more comfortably for Frances. He said to him, "You surely can't refuse to let me do this, old fellow, for I have felt terribly over this accident, and it will relieve me to know that I can do something toward making the future a little easier for you."

And when Jim saw how much Wood took it to heart, he finally consented to accept the money provided Wood would accept a share in their venture. He wanted to go up to the mine first and get things ready for Frances, but she would not listen to it. "I want to be with you at the start, dear," she said. It will only be a few days now."

And so they waited until she was completely recovered. Mrs. Wells had grown to love Francis very dearly and was loath to see her go, and Mr. Wells insisted on sending one of his cowboys with them to help build their little cabin and get them started.

He said to Jim before he started, "if you don't strike it very rich up there, Jim, I know where a fortune can be made in Wyoming. I have gotten in on an irrigation deal, and would like to have you and Frances come up there."

It only took a few days to reach the mine and to build a little log shack, Frances helping the two men with willing hands. When it was almost completed Jim sent the cowboy back to the ranch, and he and Frances finished it.

"It's rather a poor home to bring a bride to." He said.

"Why, it's fine, Jim." She answered. "It's a home enough for me with you."

Before they had worked many weeks, they saw that the deposit did not amount to much. What little gold there was in the sand had to be washed carefully. There seemed to be just a little pocket of placer deposit, for Jim could find no evidences of gold in the stream above or below, so that all they had to show for several weeks' hard work was about one thousand dollars' worth of gold dust, and the

pocket was almost exhausted. Jim's knowledge of mining taught him that there must be gold somewhere in the neighborhood and he spent several weeks vainly endeavoring to locate it. The weeks, however, had been ones of intense happiness to the young couple, and both agreed that they enjoyed their honeymoon there more than they would have anywhere else. Mr. Wells had sent a messenger up to the mines several times to find out how they were progressing, and he brought them such supplies as they wanted. Jim had written down and borrowed a shotgun and fishing outfit from the ranch. Even the cowboy messenger did not know what their purpose was in living in the mountains, for Jim did not want any of the outside world to know of the possibilities of gold in there until he had thoroughly investigated it. They had made little picnics of their prospecting trips and sometimes left the cabin for two or three days at a time and on these trips they would take their gun and fishing rods with them, for there were quite a number of little mountain streams in which trout were plentiful. Thus, they spent the first winter of their married life and finally came to the conclusion that in the spring they would accept Mr. Wells' offer to go to Wyoming, and so informed him by the messenger who came up late in the winter.

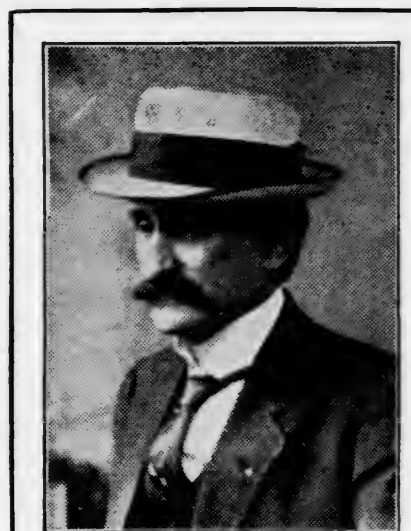
On one of these jaunts they had seen from a mountain, some fifteen miles west of their camp, a beautiful little valley and they had determined to visit it at some future time, so Jim proposed that they go over to the valley and put in a few days, and then pack up and go down to the Wells' ranch. They found the little stream almost alive with fish, and Jim had just hooked a pound and a half trout, when he heard Francis, who was fishing a little down stream, call to him excitedly. He ran to her. She was standing by a riffle and pointing excitedly toward the stream, she said, "What's that, Jim?"

"What?" he answered. "Gold, by jove," and examining further found traces of it quite a way down the stream. "It looks as though we will have to change our minds about Wyoming, for a while anyhow, for I believe there is enough gold to keep us busy for some time." So they determined to build another cabin over in the valley and move their camp there. On their return to their cabin they found the cowboy messenger with letters from Wood Shelby. He had gone to work on a neighboring ranch, the Bar-J, and his letter was not written in his usual cheerful manner, so Jim wrote to Wood and urged him to join them, and told him of their strike and that they would wait at the cabin for him. Wood had grown very tired of ranch life and decided that even if they found no gold that a few weeks in the mountains would help him materially, so he appeared at the camp a week later, bringing with him a plentiful supply of provisions. The camp was moved, over to the little valley, where another cabin was built, and for six months all three worked industriously at placer mining, and the little stream was thoroughly washed for several miles, but no further traces of gold could be found. They prospected industriously for two more months, but unsuccessfully, and Jim proposed that, as they had about twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars' worth of gold dust, they break up camp and try civilization for a while. Jim and Frances went to an Eastern city and Wood went up to Wyoming to

visit Wells and look into the irrigation scheme. He was so well satisfied with the result of his investigation that he wrote to Jim and they invested their joint holdings in several hundred acres of irrigated land, built a comfortable home and thor-

oughly equipped themselves for agricultural life. Their venture was exceedingly prosperous, and Dave Owens has completely forgiven the elopement and spends the happiest moments of his life with Jim and Frances at their Wyoming home.

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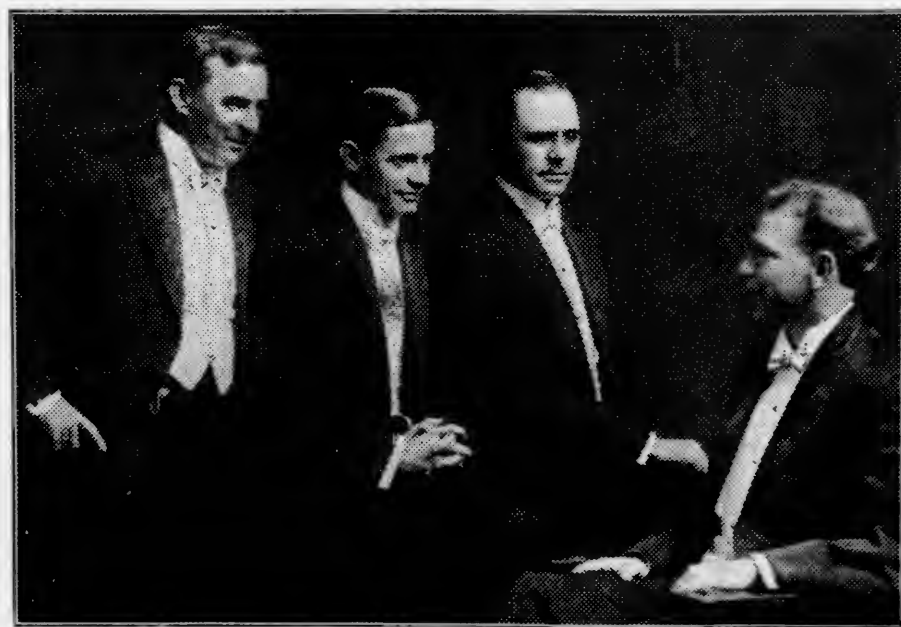
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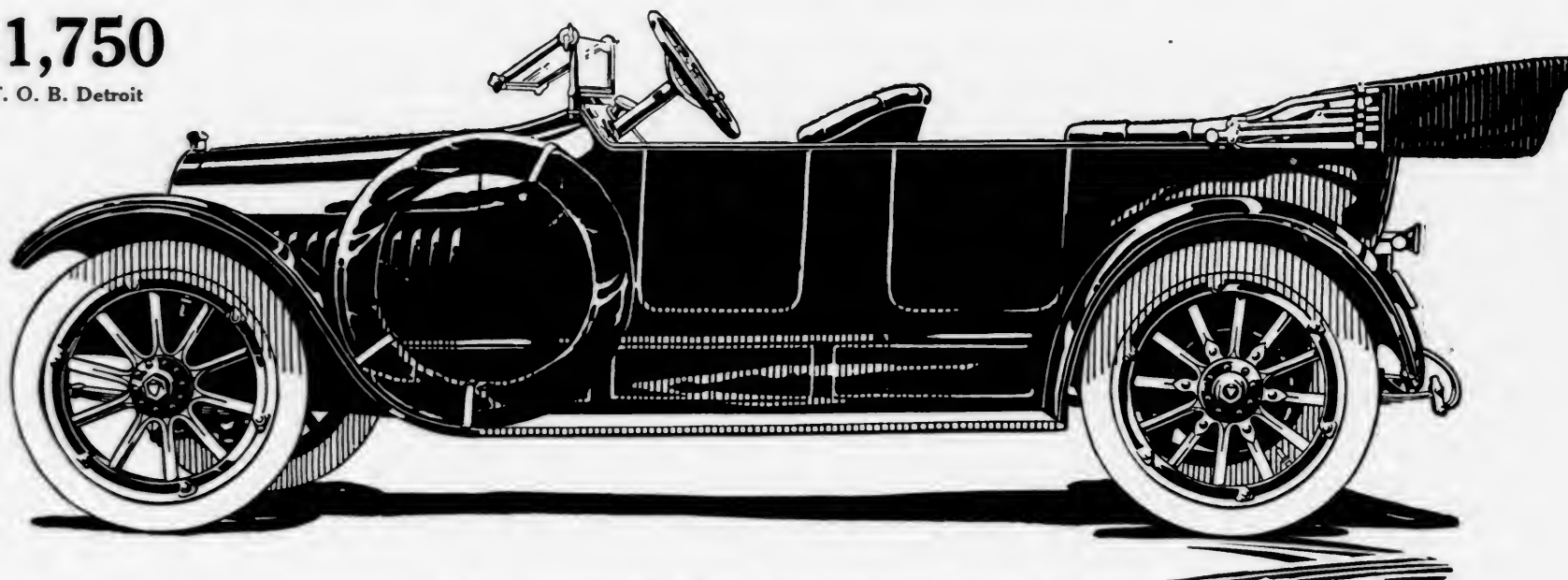
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Now he builds this Six-40—the first quality Six to sell under \$2,000. The first to under-weigh, and the first to show less operative cost than Fours of equal power.

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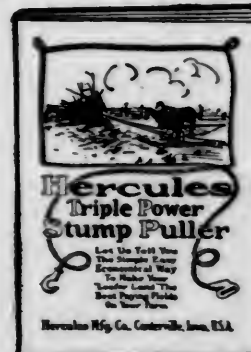
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